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*Names security adviser*

# Reagan calls for investigative counsel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under pressure from Congress, President Reagan called Tuesday for appointment of a special counsel to investigate the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to Nicaraguan rebels and named a former CIA official as his national security adviser.

Besides seeking to invoke a post Watergate-era law providing for probes independent of the executive branch, Reagan urged members of the House and Senate to consolidate under one committee their own probes of the affair.

"If illegal acts were undertaken, those who did so will be brought to justice," the president declared as he also announced that Frank Carlucci, onetime deputy CIA director and deputy secretary of defense, will replace Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, who resigned last week as national security adviser.

The president said he'd been informed by Attorney General Edwin Meese III earlier Tuesday that "reasonable grounds" existed to seek appointment of an independent counsel by a three judge court.

While Reagan was speaking in a rare midday broadcast to the nation, the Senate Intelligence Committee, continuing closed-door hearings on the American-Iran-Contra uproar, questioned Poindexter.

Republican congressional leaders praised Reagan for moving decisively to end the disarray wrought by the Iranian arms sales disclosures. Democrats, too, applauded his decision to seek an independent counsel. But lawmakers argued about whether investigations now under way, or planned, should be merged under the umbrella of a select committee — as was done in the Watergate period.

Members of both parties said, however, they were pleased with Carlucci

**THE GOOD HANDS PEOPLE— Trish Agro and little Daniel Hampikain, the son of Buckley Hall's head resident, give a massage to Lemvo Nsakala. The event was part of a fundraiser for the dorm (Mark Caswell photo).**

# *USG to rewrite its constitution*

**By Sonja Molder**
*Daily Campus Staff*

The Undergraduate Student Government Constitutional Review Committee will hold a forum Thursday, aimed at starting the process of rewriting the government's constitution.

The constitution is "severely inadequate" and in need of a "statement of purpose," said Ross Garber, chairman of the comittee.

Garber said the committee's forum will be Thursday at 4 p.m. in Student Union room 302A to accept ideas for revising the constitution.

First the committee needs to determine what the members of the university community want from the student government, Garber said. "We feel that the most effective way to solicit opinions about what students want from their student government is by conducting an open forum."

"Our goal is to formulate a new constitution that will lend itself to the achievement of a form of student government that will serve as the optimum representative organization for undergraduate students on this campus," Garber said in a letter to student leaders.

The constitution is so insufficient that "the fact is that we are not just changing it, we are rewriting it," Garber said.

"If you could saw a copy of the constitution you could see that there is nothing there," Garber said. "There isn't even a purpose written down."

According to Garber, the constitution has no definition of the officers' duties or

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Commission faces lawsuit

# *PZC members stand by decision*

**By Dean Orser**
*Daily Campus Staff*

Four members of the Mansfield Planning and Zoning Commission said they believed the commission made the correct decision when it approved a housing complex planned for Hunting Lodge Road—a decision which subsequently caused residents on that road to sue the commission.

"I think the PZC made the correct decision in balancing the town's best interest and welfare," Commissioner William Hudock said Tuesday night. ". . .I think we took the correct steps."

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Chairman Aline Booth, a member of the commission for the past 20 years, agreed. "I think that any court case stands on the record from public hearings," she said Tuesday night. "Usually courts will not substitute their judgment for the commission's."

In an effort to ensure residential and environmental safety, the commission imposed 14 conditions on developers before approving the town housing authority's multi-family housing project, Holinko Estates. The commission voted 5-4 on Nov. 3 to approve Holinko Estates.

A group of residents which calls itself the Hunting Lodge Area Neighborhood Association became intervenors throughout the commission's deliberations last summer. Members in the association have maintained that leaking contaminants from UConn's chemical pits still pose a danger to the area and fear that traffic from Holinko Estates will increase dangerously.

The lawsuit, filed Nov. 21 at Rockville Superior Court, charged that the commission acted out of its jurisdiction when it imposed some of the conditions on Holinko's developers. Those conditions state that:

• No maps or permits be signed until results of additional tests for contamination leaks from Uconn's chemical pits and landfill show that the housing site will be environmentally safe.

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# Desi Arnaz dead at 69

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Desi Arnaz, the Cuban-born singer-bandleader beloved by generations of TV viewers as Lucille Ball's harassed husband Ricky Ricardo on the "I Love Lucy" show, died of lung cancer Tuesday. He was 69.

Arnaz, who was married to Miss Ball for 20 years before their divorce in 1960 and became one of television's most successful producers, died at his Del Mar home in San Diego County just after midnight. Daughter Lucie Arnaz Luckinbill was at his side, reading prayers, publicist Charlie Pomerantz said.

"He was the father of my children and we were always friends, always very friendly and close," Miss Ball said. "I was down there last week. We've talked all the time, through the years. Lucy, our daughter, was with him. He died in her arms last night."

"(We are) very elated that he's out of his misery. He suffered a lot. We have prayed for his being free of pain."

Dr. Charles Campbell of San Diego, Arnaz's physician, said his patient had been ill for about a year.

"He died of lung cancer. It was from smoking those Cuban cigars; that's the truth," Campbell said.

"I Love Lucy," which Arnaz produced and which also starred William Frawley and Vivian Vance as the Ricardos' neighbors, Fred and Ethel Mertz, was one of television's most successful and longest running shows.

Original episodes of the show appeared from 1951 and 1961 and it's been seen in reruns around the world ever since.

## Inside Today:


- **Kirk and Spock are beamed home. See page 12.**
- **The men's basketball team loses a heartbreaker. See back page.**


## Weather Forecast:

**Heavy rain ending later in the day. Highs in the 50s.**

# ALMANAC

## STATE

### Nursing home found late in reporting infection

HARTFORD (AP)—The Windsor nursing home where a salmonella outbreak led to the deaths of five elderly patients waited too long before notifying state officials of the infection, Health Commissioner S. Douglas Lloyd said Tuesday.

Reporting on the investigation of the Mountain View Healthcare center, Lloyd also said the source of the salmonella bacteria may never be determined, although authorities suspect it was pureed food served at lunch or dinner on Nov. 15.

All of the 25 patients who became ill were served pureed meals and were among the weakest at the nursing home, he said. Patients began falling ill on Nov. 16 and five between the ages of 77 and 96 died, the last on Thanksgiving Day.

Two patients were in the hospital and one at the home remained ill, but no more deaths were expected, Lloyd said.

Lloyd declined to speculate when asked if the outcome would have been any different had the state, which was notified on Nov. 20 of the outbreak, been called sooner.

"I think it's easy to hypothesize what might have happened," he said at a news conference.

"There was a delay (in notifying the state) and we're looking at that to see if there's something we need to do about that," Lloyd said. He would not comment further.

He added that inspectors from his department are still reviewing records as part of their investigation of the nursing home's compliance with the public health code.

"I've got some areas I want some answers on," Lloyd said. "I'd prefer not to go into them."

## NATION

### Farmers hear tips to survive crop crisis

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Thousands of farmers converged from 42 states Tuesday to hear tips on surviving the agricultural crisis, including advice to diversify from wheat and corn with such exotic crops as alligators and ginseng.

"Farmers are notorious for producing what they like and then trying to sell it," said Booker T. Whatley, a retired professor at Tuskegee Institute who is farming and consulting.

Whatley's session on how resourceful farmers can turn 25 acres into an annual income of $100,000 was among the more popular during the conference sponsored by Successful farming magazine. About 5,500 farmers showed up to attend the 11/2-day conference.

For the daring, there were sessions on breeding llamas and alligators or growing ginseng, herbs and garbanzo beans.

Whatley has been spreading his message for 15 years, but said people have only recently started listening to his program for transforming farms near metropolitan areas into operations where city dwellers pick their own fruits and vegetables.

The prescription calls for hard work and organizational skills, including finding 1,000 families willing to pay a $25 annual fee for the right to pick their own food at 60 percent of supermarket prices.

"Farmers complain thay they get so small a share of the housewife's food dollar. With this plan, he gets 100 percent and he sets the price," Whatley told hundreds of farmers.

His was one of 100 topics being presented in the ADAPT conference. ADAPT stands for Agricultural Diversification Adds Profit Today.

## WORLD

### Hindus battle terrorists outside their temples

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Mobs of Hindus angered by Sikh terrorism rampaged through the capital Tuesday and battled Sikhs outside their temples. Police reported 1,500 arrests as they struggled to control the 16,000 Hindu rioters.

Bloodied protesters were seen at several confrontations with club swinging police, but there was no immediate figure on the total number of injured.

The rioting erupted during a general strike called by a Hindu party to express "anger and anguish" over the massacre Sunday of 24 Hindus in Punjab state by assailants described by police as Sikh terrorists.

"The situation is very tense. We can't say what we are going to do," area police chief R. Mohan said Tuesday evening in densely populated old Delhi, where the major sectarian battle erupted at the historic Sisganj Sikh temple.

Police fired shots in the air, burst tear gas shells and made repeated charges with steel-tipped bamboo clubs to break up the melee at the temple.

"They challenged us," temple spokesman Hardeep Singh said to explain why 150 Sikhs came out of the shrine with ceremonial swords to confront 8,000 Hindu protesters. He said the Hindus shouted curses and derisive chants.

The street in front of the temple was littered with rocks and broken bricks after the battle and a curfew was declared in the area Tuesday night.

Sikhs and Hindus also battled outside a Sikh temple in east Delhi, and police fought running battles in other areas with Hindu rioters who threw stones, blocked roads and set fires. Eight vehicles and two Sikh houses were set ablaze.

## IN OTHER NEWS

**BRIDGEPORT (AP)—Federal and state authorities were investigating allegations** that a Pakistan native accused in a scheme to sell missile parts to Iran tried to bribe his way out of a state jail.

Arif Durrani, 37, allegedly plotted an escape that called for $10,000 bribe to be paid to a guard at the state jail in Bridgeport.

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**WATERBURY (AP)—Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority has unveiled** plans to purchase 18.8 acres in Waterbury for $4 million and use the property to dump trash from 12 Bridgeport-area towns.

Waterbury Mayor Joseph J. Santopietro, who learned of the plan from reporters Tuesday, vowed to fight the deal.

**PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—Regional concerns over land conservation, water management and drugs dominated** debate Tuesday as New England governors gathered for their annual conference.

"We're not all of the same party at this conference. . .but all of us are working with some of the same challenges," Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said at the opening of the two-day meeting.

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**WASHINGTON (AP)—The government said its main barometer** of future economic activity posted its best advance in three months, but private analysts said the 0.6 percent October increase was not enough to sway them from the belief that economic prospects remain sluggish.

**GENEVA (AP)—U.S. and Soviet arms control negotiators opened** a special four-day session Tuesday with U.S. officials voicing hope the talks would bring the two sides closer together.

The Soviets and Americans held four meetings Tuesday; one plenary session of the top three negotiators from each side, and separate meetings on each of the three areas of negotiations—space and defense systems, long-range nuclear forces and medium-range nuclear weapons.

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**BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Switzerland will tighten** controls on the chemical industry and seek closer international cooperation on environmental issues because of last month's Rhine River spill, President Alphons Egli said Tuesday.

## WEATHER

Rain heavy at times early Wednesday. Rain ending midday. High around 50. Winds southeast 15 to 25 mph becoming southwest afternoon.

Clearing Wednesday night. Low 30 to 35.

Mostly sunny Thursday. High in the mid 40s.

Extended forecasts:

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**PUNJAB, India—Bodies of victims killed by Sikh separatists lay near the bus in which they were riding. Twenty-four passengers were killed in the attack (UPI photo).**

# Public hearing on ConnTech slated today by PZC

By Derek Gray
*Daily Campus Staff*

The Mansfield Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing tonight on the first phase of construction of the Connecticut Technology Park.

Developers of the 64-unit housing complex on Hunting Lodge Road and university officials say the proposed Celeron Square will provide needed housing for graduate students and attract researchers to the 390-acre research and industrial park north of campus.

Local residents say the housing could cause traffic problems and fear possible contamination of the area's soil and water from UConn's abandoned chemical waste pits about 1,500 feet east of Hunting Lodge Road.

The commission will hear both sides at 7:30 p.m. at a public hearing of a zone change for the 9.5-acre parcel from a zone allowing only farm and single family housing to a zone permitting multi-unit developments. The hearing will be in the Audrey P. Beck Municipal Building.

"We're talking about some long nights and a lot of information," Commissioner William Hudock said. Additional hearing dates probably will be necessary, he said. The commission must reach a decision within 65 days of the closing of the hearings, which must end by Jan. 2, Hudock said.

This is the second time developers of the housing complex have tried to gain zoning approval. The first application was withdrawn in July to avoid imminent disapproval and to gather additional information to convince residents and commission members of the project's safety and worthiness. Submission of the second application was accepted 4-3 by the commission on Oct. 7.

Although Hudock expects new information to be presented, he said the issues remain the same: the environmetal impact of the chemical pits and the effect of the housing on traffic.

Michael Helfgott, executive director of University of Connecticut Educational Properties, Inc., the non-profit firm leasing the land to the developers, said a "very comprehensive presentation" is planned. Brad Butt, projects manager of ConnTech Development Co., will argue for the housing including such information as a new environmental report on the chemical pits which analyzes existing reports, some of which contradict each other. Additional traffic studies are planned, and university officials and representatives from the state Department of Environmental Protection, the state agency overseeing removal of the pits, will be present to answer questions, Helfgott said. Butt could not be reached Tuesday for comment.

If the zone change is not approved "it would certainly be seen as a setback for the project [ConnTech Park]," Helfgott said.

If it is approved, construction of the housing intended for graduate students and junior faculty members could begin in early spring. "The real goal is to be ready for the next academic year," Helfgott said.

"There is a definite need for housing for graduate students," said Jane Lowell, assistant director of assignments at UConn's Department of Residential Life.

According to UConn's Office of Institutional Research, there are 3,555 graduate students at Storrs. According to Lowell, 440 are housed on campus in graduate dorms.

"I think right now there would be a positive effect if more grad housing were available," Lowell said.

"The university has had a grad housing problem since before I was a grad student back in the mid '70s," said Hudock, who attended UConn from 1968 to 1974, first as an undergraduate political science major, then as a graduate student in communications. "This is not a new problem."

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## Publishing Schedule

Dec. 4: Regular issue
Dec. 5: Regular issue
Dec. 9: Sports issue
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The Daily Campus will resume publishing Jan. 28.

EVART—Mike Enright, of UConn Sports Information, spends some time tickling the ivory when he's not juggling statistics (Mark Caswell photo).


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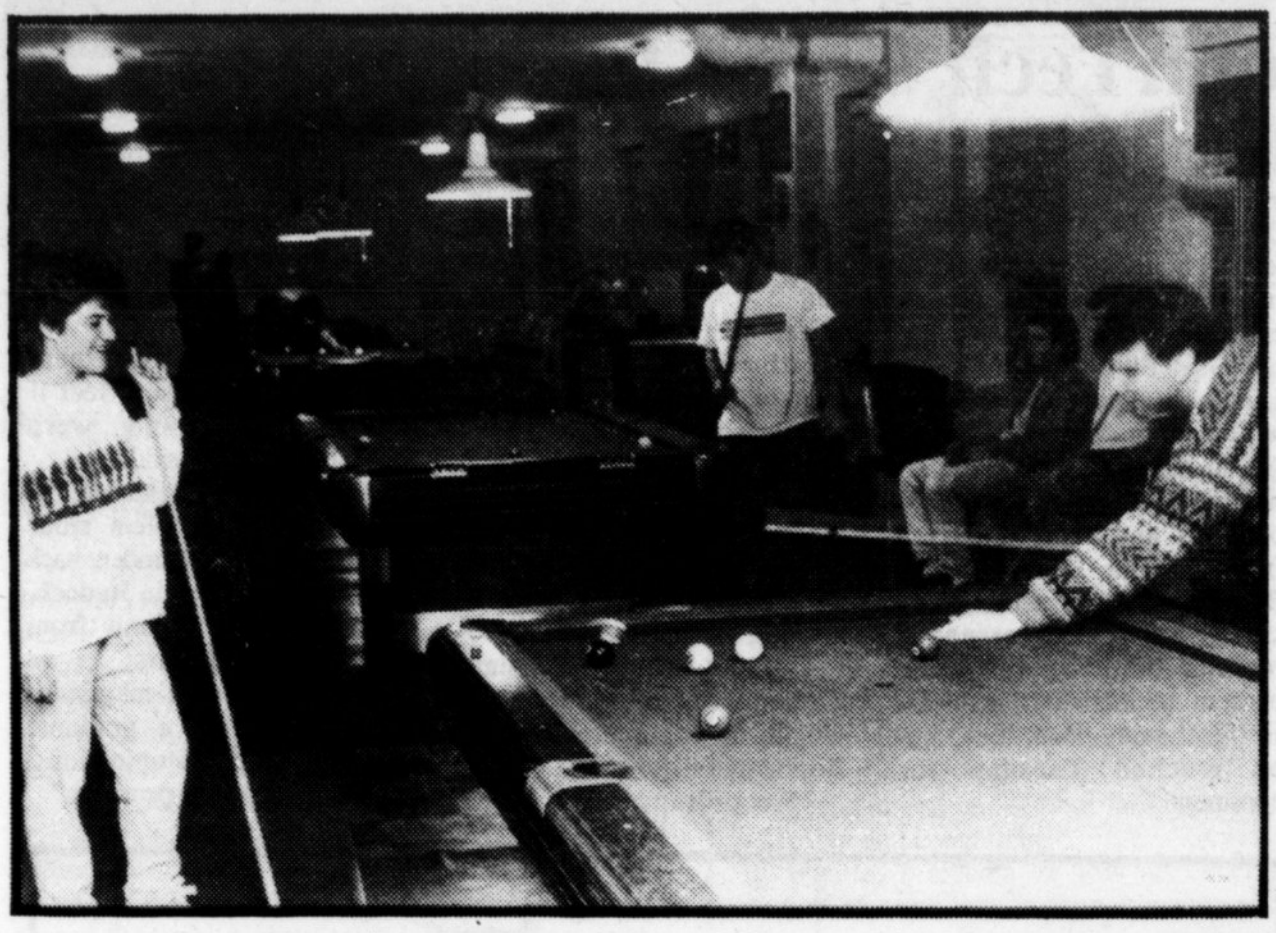

BANK SHOT—Tom Surulli, right, sends the 12 ball into the corner pocket as Mary Beth DePalma looks on in recent action in the billiards room on the third floor of Student Union South (Mark Caswell photo).

# ... commission faces lawsuit

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• The chemical pits be removed in accordance with the state Department of Environmental Protection and the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

• The development's sanitary systems are approved by UConn facilities, the DEP and EPA.

Joann Paul, an attorney for the Manchester-based Beck & Eldergill law firm and for the Hunting Lodge association, said that using these agencies was outside the commission's authority.

"I'm not sure the commission can rely on agencies outside of their control. . .," Paul said. ". . .the Planning and Zoning Commission can order trees planted. . .but if it's something neither the PZC or developer can take care of, it's something that's outside of their authority."

Booth, who was absent from last month's meetings because of a death in her family, said she has followed the Holinko issue closely. She did not vote on its approval, but said she has listened to tape recordings from those meetings.

"I believe this issue was discussed as to whether that was out of our jursidiction," Booth said in reference to charges in the lawsuit, adding that the commission's one-vote margin leaves the decision open to the court's interpretation.

# Horse show slated

Horses, horses everywhere, describes the festive atmosphere these days at the UConn horse barn.

The barn will be transformed into the Second Annual Holiday Barn, Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., a fantasyland for horse lovers of all ages.

Sponsored by the Department of Animal Science in cooperation with Friends of UConn Morgans, the event is free to the public.

A herd of champion Morgans will occupy some of the stalls, while the rest will be filled with gifts. The assortment of articles for sale, featuring the horse, includes gold jewelry boxes, sleighs, dolls, ornaments, carousel horses, baskets, music boxes, barn accessories, stocking stuffers and more. There will also be chocolate horses and horse cutout cookies for those who have a sweet tooth.

Half the merchandise is priced under $10; another 30 percent is between $10 and $20. The balance will come from the sale of original paintings, commissioned by the buyer and donated by the artist.

Sue Brander of Tolland, organizer of the event, said that proceeds from the sale of gift items will benefit the university's horse herd and fund the cost of showing the state-owned Morgans at the world's largest Morgan shows.

This year's event serves as an official welcome for John Bennett, the new manager of the 60-horse unit operation at the university. The horses are used for teaching, research and showing purposes.

Visitors will be able to see U.C. Top Brass, a 33-year-old Morgan, that took top honors

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# ... horsing around

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as a driving horse this season.

The barn also will be the site for a special horse family reunion. UConn's well-known embryo transfer colt, U.S. Wilde Mark, will join his sister, U.S. Holiday, 28 days younger. The pair will be reunited with their parents, U.C. Ringmaster, the chestnut stallion, and U.S. Fascination, the black mare. Top Brass is Wilde Mark's older brother.

A Christmas tree decorating contest will be held Saturday at noon. Entrants will submit a tree designed around the name of a prominent Morgan. The three-foot high artificial trees will be sold by silent auction at the barn.

The main Christmas tree will honor the much decorated Top Brass.

# ... *USG constitution*

From front page

powers. He said this confusion leads to a disadvantage at the start of every year as new officers are starting to fulfill their roles—roles which have no specifically defined purpose.

In an effort to modernize and make the constitution more effective "there will be a need to look to the future," Garber said. "What we are doing this year is not necessarily what we've been doing in the past years since there have been no subsequent changes."

"Since [1982 when the constitution was written] the USG has grown, developed, and excepted new roles. We have added new projects and also shed some responsibilties," he said.

There is a need to revise the by-laws as well since many of them are not in practice now, Garber said.

The process of ratifying a new constitution resembles the process of amending it.

RACK 'EM UP—Tara Sullivan, left, racks the balls up as Mary Beth DePalma holds the cue sticks for a game of pool in the billiards room (Mark Caswell photo).

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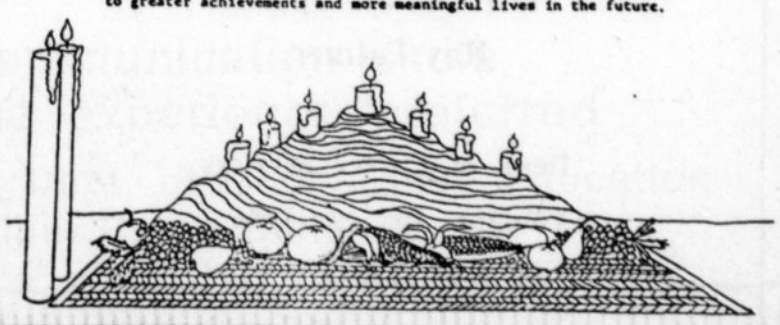

# Instant yogurt to top trends ?

DENVER (AP)—"Yuppie gardening," luxury four-wheel-drive vehicles and Caribbean cuisine will be hot in 1987, while guns, skiing and MTV will lose their luster, according to "The American Forecaster 1987."

Other 1987 hits will be instant yogurt, cashmere women's clothes, bifocal contact lenses, stuffed animals, diet pet food, adult comic books, disposable pots, animated Bible stories on videocassette, homework and desktop publishing.

Kim Long, 37, of Denver, who researched and wrote the 192-page book that goes on sale this month, says many of the trends, especially consumer trends, are guided by the demands of the 20-to-40 age group.

"It's not a universal rule, and it's going to change in appearance, but it's still going to be the baby boomers who will affect consumer trends," he said.

In 1987, Long said, more people will buy four-wheel-drive Porsches, Land Rovers and will eat Caribbean cuisine, already popular in New York and Los Angeles.

Vegetable gardening will continue to attract affluent young householders and will "boom with a capital 'B,'" Long said.

In the toy world, Rock Lords—transformable figures that evolved from the GoBot characters—will be one of the biggest sellers this Christmas, along with talking bear Teddy Ruxpin and his electronic sidekicks.

Cabbage Patch Kid fever is subsiding, but not demand for military doll figures, led by Chuck Norris and Karate Kommandos, according to the fourth annual edition of the almanac.

On the flip side, "American Forecaster" says the gun market will be glutted in 1987 and MTV, the cable television rock video network, will continue to lose viewers.

Also on the way out in 1987 will be sexy phone services, diesel cars, meat, "Dallas" and "Dynasty," and coupons and canned vegetables. And men's facial hair will remain in disfavor.

Long said the ski industry is at the beginning of a busy cycle.

"We're seeing greater participation in more sedate activiites such as golf, and I think we'll see a greater return to tennis. Bicycling seems to be picking up, and so is just walking."

Long claims 80 percent of his 1986 predicitons were accurate. He said his best 1986 predictions were that cigar smoking and designer sunglasses would become popular and that digital watch sales would decline.

As for bad guesses, "I was real sure there would be a resurgence of streaking on college campuses," he said. "It really didn't take off like I thought."

# Paper towel user arrested

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Richard Taborn had car trouble, coasted to a stop at a shopping plaza and fixed the problem. He cleaned his hands and tossed the grimy paper towels into a trash bin.

His efforts to avoid littering resulted in his arrest. The charge? Theft. The charge eventually was thrown out. And so was a drug charge filed months later.

But that's not the end of it, said Taborn, who is suing the sheriff's office for $5,000, charging illegal arrest and "a little embarrassment."

The initial complaint against Taborn stated that on Feb. 6 he did "knowingly deprive Bogart's Tavern of the use of professional sanitation services by appropriating said service to his own personal use."

He "placed said trash into a Faircloth sanitation (bin). . .He did not have permission to dump said trash," the complaint said.

Taborn, 34, spent the next 15 hours in the Pinellas County jail. "I never heard of anybody being arrested for not being a litterbug," said Joe Lovelace, his attorney. "I don't think he should have been arrested for that," said David Muzichuk, owner of Bogart's.

Muzichuk said police called him early one morning. "They asked me if I gave anybody permission," to use the trash bin. "I said 'no.'

They said someone threw paper towels in it and they'd like to press charges. I said 'no'"

Taborn said in an interview last week that he was on his way to work at Honeywell Avionics on Feb. 6 and was having problems with his car's fuel pump when the car quit and he rolled into a parking lot. He got the car running, tore off six sheets from a roll of paper towels, wiped his hands, then threw the dirty towels in the container, he said.

Two deputies were watching. Deputy Carol Johler claimed Taborn was "rummaging through a trash bin" and when she approached "he placed a bucked in his car and started to drive away," an affidavit said.

Taborn said he was heading to a convenience store at the far end of the lot for cigarettes. "I had done nothing wrong," he said.

As for the big yellow bucket, Taborn said, he carts it to work every day, carrying in it the towels, a thermos, tools, prescription medicine and vitamin pills.

Taborn had been to the doctor the day before and had 60 days worth of prescription medication in the car, he said. He suffers from hypoglycemia, a blood sugar disorder, he said.

According to Taborn, Deputy Gregory Handsel asked to search the car and when Taborn said no, he was slapped with the petty theft charge and the car was searched.

An arrest affidavit states that "several hundred pills" were found in the car, but no charges were brought at the time. In September, Taborn said he learned he had been charged in August with possession of a controlled substance. The sheriff's office declined comment.

Attorney Jack Helinger, who represented Taborn on the criminal charges, contacted the state attorney's office and was told the charges would be dropped. "What they failed to look into was that Mr. Taborn had a prescription for all the drugs in the car," Helinger said.

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# All the news that's fit to print

## Noise annoys

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Aspiring accountants taking state tests shouldn't have had their concentration blasted by rock star Ted Nugent's road crew tuning up for a concert in the same building, the City Council says.

The city will repay $45 fees paid by more than 30 people who failed the tests given May 7, the same day of the Nugent concert at the Civic Center, said Alvan Knot, acting city attorney.

The City Council, which approved the payments Monday, also will waive $3,000 in rent for the state certified public accountancy test given in November.

Hundreds of prospective CPA's were poring over the first part of their three-day exams when Nugent group members started tuning their instruments about 3 p.m., Knot said.

About 150 disgruntled hopefuls complained to city officials about the music.

## Typo

LONDON (AP) - A shopkeeper was sentenced on Monday to three months in jail for selling typewriter correction fluid to a boy who died from inhaling it.

Chandrakant Patel was found guilty of selling the fluid to 14-year-old Lee Kendall even though he knew the youth was buying it for its narcotic effect.

The sentence reflected the British judiciary's crackdown on the sale of ordinary household goods that can be used as drugs. Many stores now feature notices reserving the right to refuse the sale of items like glue and paint-remover to youngsters.

Kendall collapsed and died in a park after he and friends sniffed the fluid supplied by Patel, the London magistrates court was told. Patel, 38, pleaded innocent and said he would appeal.

## Out on bail

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP)— Prison officials Monday released 22 more inmates early as part of a Board of Pardons emergency program aimed at reducing prison overcrowding.

The office of Warden Jerry Cook confirmed that the inmates — all convicted of non-violent crimes — were being released from prison two to three months early. They will remain under the supervision of Adult Probation and Parole for up to three years.

A total of 45 prison inmates have been released in the past three months, and an additional 40 or so may be released in coming months, officials said.

The early-release program is designed to keep the prison population as close as possible to the prison design capacity of 1,527. The Point-of-the-Mountain facilities currently house 1,615 inmates. An additional 263 inmates are being housed in other prisons, jails or halfway houses.

## Memorial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The body of movie actor Cary Grant was cremated Monday, two days after he died of a stroke while preparing for a theater appearance.

"The ashes are being returned to the family for their own private dissemination," said Emanuel Weintraub, president of the Neptune Society, which performed the cremation.

At the family's request, no public memorial service is planned, said Stanley Fox, Grant's attorney. No private service for the family was planned either, he said.

"Everything is being done in accordance with Mr. Grant's wishes," Fox said.

Grant, 82, died Saturday night at a Davenport, Iowa, hospital. Doctors said there was no chance to save him because of the severity of the stroke.

The suave and charming leading man was rehearsing for a Saturday night appearance when he became ill and was rushed to the hospital.

The show, titled "A Conversation with Cary Grant," was to have included a 90-minute program featuring clips from several of the 72 movies Grant appeared in between 1932 and 1966, followed by a talk and a question-and-answer session with Grant.

## Holiday hazards

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic accidents on the nation's highways killed 420 people during the Thanksgiving weekend, with California and Florida recording the highest death tolls.

The National Safety Council had predicted that between 350 and 450 people would die in traffic accidents during the four-day weekend, which for counting purposes began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ended at midnight local time Sunday.

California had the highest number of traffic fatalities with 41, followed by Florida with 33 and Georgia with 22.

Connecticut reported no traffic deaths during the Thanksgiving period for the first time in at least six years.

During last year's Thanksgiving holiday, 409 people died in traffic accidents. The highest toll for the four-day weekend was recorded in 1968, when 764 people died in traffic accidents.

The council says about 470 people could be expected to die in traffic accidents during a non-holiday, four-day weekend at this time of year.

# Nastiest neighbors to be listed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—City officials plan to compile a list of the people who make the worst neighbors here as part of a compaign to reduce police visits to trouble spots and improve neighborhood life.

"There are folks who are chronic offenders, whose behavior doesn't comport with the life styles of the rest of the neighborhood," City Councilman Steve Cramer told the Minneapolis Star and Tribune. "We want to hit those people with every brick we can, and we want to do that in a more regular and effective manner."

Council members say they don't expect the program to work miracles. "I'm not so much of a Pollyanna that I believe there won't be problems in the city as a result of this program," said council member Kathy O'Brien, who proposed the idea. "But things do fall between the cracks, and tightening up the system will result in more effective enforcement."

The city will ask each of its 14 departments to rank the 10 properties that cause the most trouble. From the lists, city officials will select up to 50 addresses that will be singled out by a law enforcement task force made up of police, housing inspectors, health department investigators and prosecutors. See page 7

## UConn Co-op Book Review

Susan Hill, the reclusive British essayest and novelist has written a traditional ghost story in the vein of Henry James. The Woman in Black ($15.95), Hill's first novel in ten years, is a finely wrought tale set in the cold northern marshlands on the coast of England.

It is the chilling story of a young solicitor, Arthur Kipps, who must see to the affairs of the recently deceased Mrs. Alice Dablow and the horrific events he encounters during the course of his duties. Kipps travels to Mrs. Dablow's now deserted estate, Eel Marsh House, expecting nothing more than the dusty papers of an old woman. Instead the dense fog, the heavy silence the isolation, lend a sense of eerieness to the place and he feels a bit apprehensive. Several times he hears the sounds of a pony and trap and the terrified cry of a child, but the villagers are unwilling to talk to him about anything other than his needs for meals and transportation.

What sets this book apart from the plethora of horror novels on the shelves today, is the carefully honed language and the craftsmanship of the plot. It is a wonderfully literate ghost story.

Also of interest: Alan James Robinson has illustrated Northeastern University Press's new edition of Poe's The Black Cat with stark wood engravings ($14.95).

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## ...nasty

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A house could earn a ranking on this "most-wanted" list for repeated criminal activity, health violations, housing code transgressions, noisy parties or, more likely, a combination of offenses.

The city's program will address overgrown shrubs, graffiti, abandoned automobiles, animal feces, improperly discarded garbage and dilapidated buildings, as well as police calls.

The council approved the idea Oct. 24 to being next June after a committee works on specifics.

"When we think about the rights of property owners and their rights to privacy, there are significant civil rights issues," said Ms. O'Brien. "I would expect any solution would be within our legal authority. But right now the community rights are being denied, so we have to find a balance.

# Researchers studying boring talkers

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers are studying an acute social disease whose victims at one time or another afflict almost everyone around them: bores.

The scientists are looking at why are some people boring, in what ways they can be boring, and just how boring can they get. They've even established a "boringness index."

Among other things, their studies suggest that, to those who have to listen to them, people who complain about themselves and mutter trivialities are worse than people who overuse slang or try too hard to be nice.

They also found that boring conversation tends to include more questions and utterances like "Uh-huh," with fewer statements of fact or self-disclosure, than more interesting talk.

The experiments are among the first in an area that could lead to help for "chronically and excessively boring persons," the researchers wrote in the November issue of the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology.

"We're all boring sometimes and we're all interesting sometimes (but) some people are more boring than others," said Mark Leary, assistant psychology professor at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., co-author of the report with three students.

The work may sound tedious but it's "a first step in a whole new direction that we need to know more about," said Harry Reis, psychology professor at the University of Rochester in New York.

The experiments were based on a survey of undergraduate students and analyses of brief conversations between undergraduates who had just met. More work will be needed to see if the conclusions apply to other kinds of people and situations, Leary said.

In one experiment, 42 students suggested 210 tiresome things other people do that bore them, which researchers distilled into 43 themes for a second survey of 297 students.

That survey found that the most boring behaviors were banality, such as talking about trivial or superficial things or showing interest in only one topic, and "negative egocentrism," which essentially meant complaining about oneself and showing disinterest in others.

The least objectionable behaviors were "boring ingratiation," or trying to be funny and nice to impress others, and a mixture of distracting behaviors such as going off on tangents or overusing small talk or slang, such as: "Hey wow, man, this was far out, it was too cool," Leary said in a telephone interview. "It gets a little old."

A second study focused on five-minute conversations between 52 pairs of strangers. Transcripts were reviewed by 12 undergraduates who rated a randomly chosen person in each conversation for boringness. That person's conversation also was studied for grammatical form and communicative intent, and the results compared to his "boringness index."

You might get tired of people who talk on and on and on, but the study found that more boring people tended to talk less. In addition, their conversation tended to have higher proportions of questions and of simple acknowledgements that they were listening, such as "uh-huh." "They were not reporting their own feelings and attitudes and opinions as much as the less boring people were," Leary said. And they made fewer statements of fact, he said.


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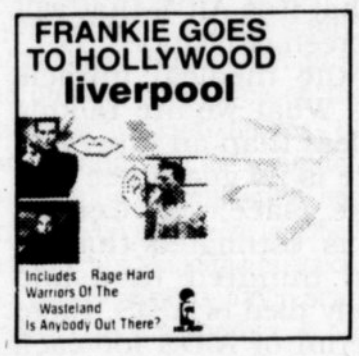

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# Public hearing should bring out the fighters

It may not have the billing of a Ali/Spinks fight, or a Mets/Red Sox World Series, or even a Giants/Redskins football game, but tonight's public hearing on the proposed zone change for a Hunting Lodge housing complex should make for quite an interesting evening. The issue has drawn a great deal of emotional outcry from both sides, and the hearing should bring out the fighters.

On one side is the developers and university officials who believe the proposed 64-unit Celeron Square would provide graduate student housing and would be an added attraction to researcher's interested in the proposed Connecticut Technology Park. This is the second time developers have sought approval of their plan.

However, on the flip side are local residents, who say that the housing could cause traffic problems and possible water and soil contamination from UConn's nearby abandoned chemical waste pits.

Obviously both sides have a great deal at stake. If the zone change is not approved, developers feel that it would be a great setback for the ConnTech Park. They have done many studies on the impact of the housing, and feel the project is safe.

But the resident's beg to differ. They are already plagued by horrendous road conditions on Hunting Lodge Road. Any further burden, they say, is dangerous and neglectful on the part of the Mansfield Planning and Zoning Commission.

The hearing at the Audrey P. Beck Municipal Building should be a dogfight. Neither side wants to give an inch—they have been battlingfor too long. This is the chance to let the PZC now just where they stand on the issue.

Perhaps after tonight there will be a clearer picture of what obstacles the plan faces, and if it is actually feasible. Many people have much money riding on the commissions upcoming decision, but the voice of the people must be heard.

And if voices doesn't work, the Hunting Lodge residents will probably bring their boxing gloves along for insurance.

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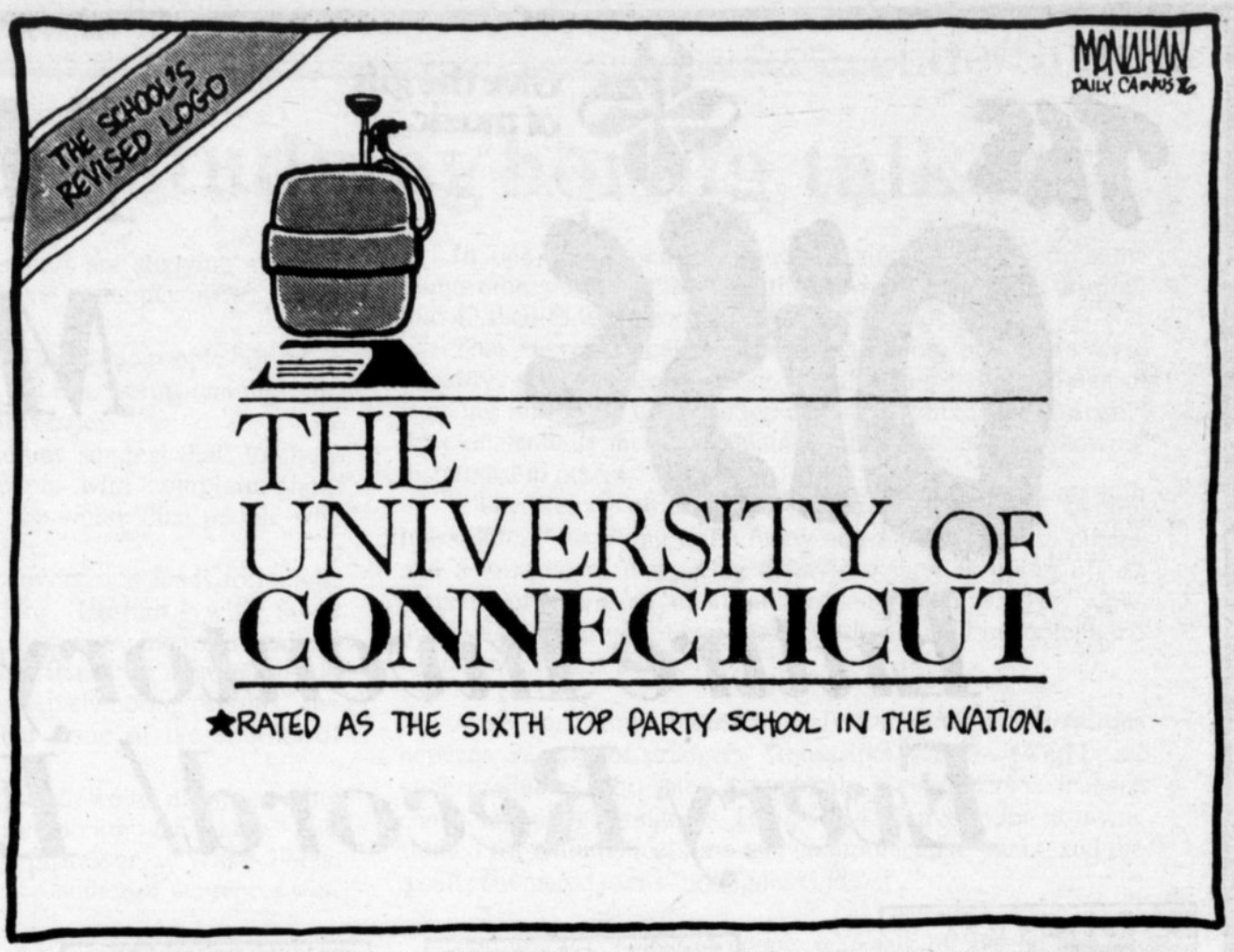
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— **Bob Greene**

# *Iran, Contras, Reagan: Who cares? AIDS is what should really worry us*

I watched President Reagan's news conference last week: I saw all the reporters standing up and asking question after question about the arms shipments to Iran.

And it struck me: Don't the reporters understand what is going on in this country? Doesn't the President understand?

There was not one question about AIDS; it was obvious that the reporters thought that the arms controversy with Iran was so important that a subject such as AIDS was best left unmentioned. It didn t rank up there with the week s breaking news.

But AIDS is—or should be—the dominant story on the front page of every newspaper every day. It should be the lead story on every network newscast every night. It should be the first question asked at every presidential news conference.

Because even with all the publicity AIDS has already received, we have not even touched on the true importance of what is happening. Unless a cure and a vaccine are found for AIDS, the disease will completely overshadow every other news story of our time perhaps even of our nation s history. If AIDS is allowed to spread unchecked, there may not be much of a country left to think about after a few more decades.

Ronald Reagan may want his years in office to go down in history as the time when America started feeling good and proud about itself again. If you have any kind of long view, you know that such will not be the case. The Reagan administration will be remembered for one thing: as the time in history when the AIDS epidemic began in the United States.

There was no great outcry of concern when the victims of AIDS seemed to be only male homosexuals, and then intravenous drug users. But the spread of AIDS into the heterosexual population has already begun; as *Newsweek* magazine put it, now AIDS is not their disease, but ours. Some public health officials are predicting that by 1991, between 5 million and 10 million Americans will be infected with the AIDS virus each one of those men and women being capable of infecting someone else.

What does this mean? If you look at it through the darkest lens, it would mean that all of the catastrophic events of the 20th century World War I, the Depression, World War II, Vietnam would be merely blips on the screen of history when compared to the eventual devastation of AIDS. We all pray that this willl not be the case, of course; we all pray that some medical miracle will come along and that it is AIDS that will be a blip on the screen of history.

But what if the medical miracle doesn't happen? What we are talking about is nothing less than an American apocalypse. There is no guarantee that this will not take place. In Central Africa, where it is estimated that as many as several hundred thousand people have already died of AIDS, there is one female victim of AIDS for each male victim. The predominant method of transmission is heterosexual relations. No one can explain why that isn't the case in the United States or why we should believe that it will not eventually become the case.

The reporters at the presidential news conference stood up to ask their questions and their follow-up questions about the arms deal with Iran, and it didn t seem to occur to any of them that, if the current path of AIDS continues, not only will that particular political story make no difference the names and identities of all the presidents during this century will make no historical difference. FDR, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Nixon ... all could conceivably be totally forgotten, just minor players in the century that will be known only as the century of the AIDS plague. And who will be left to remember at all?

I apologize for the dismal, pessimistic, frightening tone of today s column. This is never an easy subject to write about. But only when all of us ordinary citizens, politicians, leaders of business and industry recognize that unless we defeat AIDS, there will be no America left, do we stand a chance.

AIDS must be addressed with the same magnitude as if we were at war with a superpower nation. The President and all of his assistants should be thinking about it every day. Every financial and human resource should be devoted to it. Politicians like to talk about what the future will be like. They should realize that, unless AIDS is defeated, there will be no future.

Reagan's news conference ended and the White House reporters filed out of the room. They had deadlines to meet; they had to tell their viewers and readers what the President had said. And all the while, the biggest story of our time continued to spread.

*Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.*

## Letters to the Editor

# Carter's column omitted facts

•Erskine Carter's recent column on the Lucita Morales tragedy ("Lucita Morales: Another clerical error", 11/10) omitted some important facts about the incident and contained a serious falsehood that should be corrected. I believe that the flaws in the column were unintentional, but they were serious enough to lead Carter to unfairly lace the blame for the girl's death on Northeast Utilities.

*The Daily Campus* and even *The Hartford Courant* did not really make clear Northeast Utilities' side of the story. I had to find out on my own through my father, who is a business office supervisor in Northeast Utilities' Waterbury office. The Waterbury office is the headquarters of Northeast Utilities' operations in the Western Region, which includes the city of Bristol, where the tragedy took place. It was in this office where the "wrong button was pushed" so that the order was never sent to restore power to the apartment where Lucita lived.

I do not understand why Carter made an issue out of Northeast Utilities' policy of investigating "hardship status" applicants. Such an inquiry had already been done on the financial circumstances of Paula Craig, Lucita's mother. Paula Craig's application had already been approved, and, had the clerk not made the mistake, the power would have been restored by November 1. I will, however, answer to Carter that giving families free electricity during the inquiry is impractical since Northeast Utilities receives a large number of applications, and not all of them are legitimate. There are many deadbeats who will do anything to avoid paying their utility bills.

Carter correctly stated that the power was shut off for nonpayment of bils, but he failed to mention that it was shut off in the summer. Paula Craig had plenty of time before the cold weather came to work out a payment schedule with Northeast Utilities. In fact, a Bristol church once paid part of the bill so the power could be restored, but as a condition of the grant the church stipulated to Paula Craig that she work out an arrangement with Northeast Utilities on paying the outstanding balance and the future bills. Paula Craig did nothing and, consequently, the power was shut off again. She essentially reneged on her promise to the church. Northeast Utilities is very willing to help people make arrangments on bill paying, but Paula Craig never approached them for help. She did not even apply for hardship status until the last minute — only a few days before the moratorium began.

Also, Carter states, "If the power had been turned on, as it should have been, Paula Craig never would have lit her hibachi. It's as simple as that." False. Paula Craig's apartment is heated by oil, not electricity. Even if the power were restored on time, Paula Craig still would have lit her hibachi because her oil tank was empty. Why? Because she also did not pay her oil bills. Northeast Utilities does not supply heating oil and therefore cannot be held responsible for the empty tank. If the electricity were turned on, how was Carter expecting the house to be heated? With a bare light bulb?

Obviously, there is no reason to blame Northeast Utilities for the tragedy. The blame rests squarely on the shoulders of Paula Craig, whose own inactions ultimately led her to subject her family to carbon monoxide poisoning. Paula Craig showed extreme irresponsibility and that, not what Carter calls "corporate coldness", is what killed Lucita Morales.

If Northeast Utilities is so clearly innocent, why was Northeast Utilities receiving all the blame for the girl's death? More generally, why do people vent their anger and hatred towards utility companies as though they were the source of all of society's ills? Why are people so moved by the plight of Paula Craig, a manslaughterer, and hardened to that of the unfortunate clerk in the Waterbury office who is blaming himself for the girl's death, even though it was not his fault? These are the questions that we should be asking regarding Northeast Utilities in the wake of the tragedy.

**Michael Rousseau**

# *Female revue has same rights as male*

•We, the undersigned, would like to applaud the efforts of Fenwick House in their very successful All-Male Revue held on Thursday, November 13. The show was reported to be entertainng, in good taste, and profitable. I guess you could say it had everything ... except protestors.

One year ago, Goodyear A, under the direction of Ed McGovern, attempted to sponsor an All-Female Revue. Our intentions were exactly the same as those of Fenwick House, to raise money and at the same time, to promote dorm community with the profits. Yet, we were subject to a senseless barrage of informational lectures brought upon us by the Women's Center. In these lectures the topic of objectification was the center point. Objectification is defined as the viewing of a person, either male or female, as the sum of their body parts. The Women's Center made it clear to us that our revue, or any others of this nature, would not be permitted to go unprotested because the event features objectification.

It is now quite obvious to us the Women's Center holds a double standard. For the past three years every male-revue held on the UConn campus has gone unprotested. Last year's excuse for non-protesting was lack of time in preparation. What will this year's excuse be? We are appalled by the insufficient effort put forth by the Women's Center to halt this event.

The Women's Center took it upon themselves to call radio and major television stations, print flyers, and block the stairwells which led to the event, in an effort to stop our All-Female Revue. Our dorm, directly, because of these actions, lost a sizeable amount of money and suffered much embarassment. What effort has been put forth to stop the All-Male Revues? If the hypocrites at the Women''s Center are not going to take a firm stand on the subject, they might as well sit down.

We demand an apology now.

**Ed McGovern**
**Charlie Ballard**
**Bill Chaves**
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**Mark Biron**
**Rich Scalzo**

# Exam procedure needs review by school

•Who is more mature, the students or the professors? Yes, we are speaking of BEAP 220. The exam scheduled for 11/24 did not go as planned. The numbers on the seats in LS154 were painted over as a prank. These numbers were "essential" because seat numbers had been assigned for the exam. For the purpose of this editorial let us assume the pranksters to be students.

We encourage the university's professors to ponder such a situation and what their reaction would be.

Now let us tell you what the reaction of the BEAP 220 professors was. The exam was cancelled. Two professors in their "infinite" widsom irrationally decided to cancel the exam rather than develop a logical alternative. They teach techniques for handling real life situations, which are now always predictable and controllable, yet even common sense escaped them.

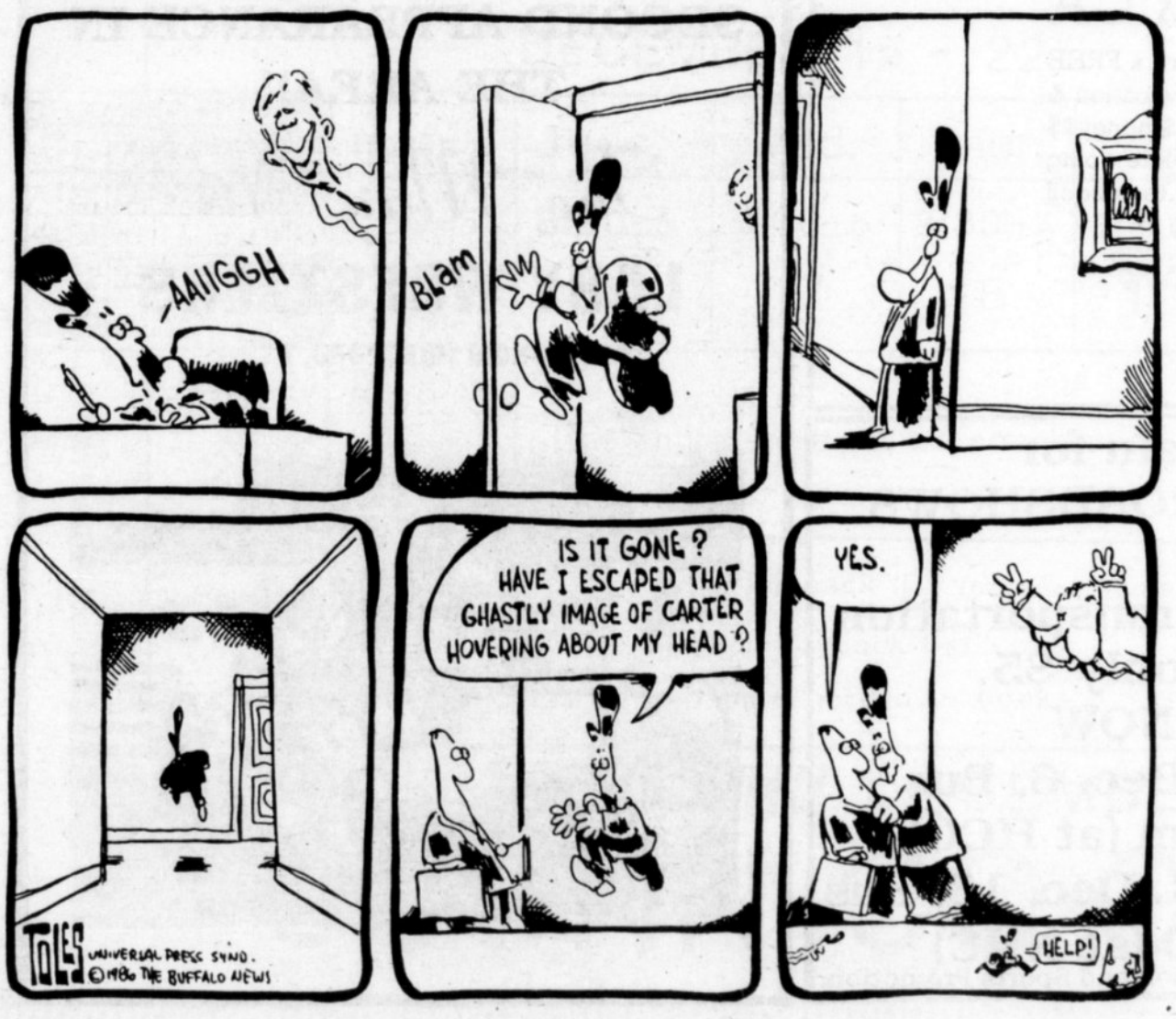
Did these professors intend to penalize the student(s) responsible? If so, they did not. In fact, they made the prank a "sucess", therefore establishing a precedent. The colleagues of these professors will most certainly express their appreciation.

If seat numbers were such a necessity why not force students to wait while the professors renumbered the seats via magic markers, tape, etc. Another logical alternative would have been to hand seat each student. If all else failed they could have followed standard university policy and allowed students to sit randomly as was done for the first exam.

What was the purpose of assigned seat numbers? Do cheaters not cheat off of strangers? Is cheating only possible among friends? seat numbers there was adequate time to develop an intricate plot of signals or to meet a "cheatee." We would not normally second guess this decision of assigned seats; however, this situation does warrant the inquiry.

The only question that remains is by what factor the level of difficulty of the exam will be increased, and how much this will penalize those students who were prepared on 11/24 at 6:40 p.m.

**Cindy Almeida**
**Laura Patriarca**




# *UConn: Thanks for help with LASA*

•The XIII International Congress of the Latin American Studies Association was held at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, Boston, October 23-25. It was attended by over 2200 scholars from the United States, Latin America, Europe and Asia. It was a great success, and much of that success was attributable to the courtesy and efficiency shown by the student volunteers from universities in New England and New York who staffed the registration desks, the pre-registration desks, and the information desks, and who performed other essential tasks.

On behalf of the Local Arrangements Committee, I want to thank the volunteers from the University of Connecticut who contributed to the smooth running of the Congress. They were: David Brooks, Charlotte M. Gradie, Carlos Miranda, and Lee Penyak.

I also want to thank Professor Paul B. Goodwin, Jr., who called the attention of the students to the Congress, and who helped in numerous other ways.

**Joseph T. Criscenti**
*Mr. Criscenti is chairman of the Local Arrangements Committee of the LASA.*

**Daily Campus Newsroom 429-9384**

# Kirk and Spock find adventure in *Voyage Home*

By Gary C. Kays
*Daily Campus Staff*

*Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home* wins the award for the most humorous *Star Trek* episode, and is also arguably the best big screen version of Star Trek since the movie series started in 1979. Any real trekkie saw the new episode over the Thanksgiving break, so this review is written for the non-trekkie. It should be safe to assume that anyone who is a UConn student has seen the television series, or at least one of the movies. As a television series that has been made into a movie, *Star Trek IV* cannot be judged like any film; it must be judged against other *Star Trek* episodes.

As an episode of *Star Trek*, this film has some nice new touches. *The Voyage Home* doesn't take itself too seriously, and no one dies in the entire film. *The Voyage Home* starts up where the third film in the series (*The Search For Spock)* left off. The crew of the Enterprise (the entire group is back to make this movie) leaves the planet Vulcan for Earth only to near Earth and find that is is being threatened by a mysterious probe—one that cancels out all power and electronic signals on and around Earth. When nearing the Earth, Spock decides that the probe really wants to be answered by the song of a humpback whale which as a species is now extinct in the 23rd century. The only way for the Earth to be saved is for the crew to go back in time to 1986, and bring back a whale to answer the probe.

Everything gets humorous as they land in San Francisco and try to steal the only two whales in captivity from an aquarium. They are not familiar with the customs and culture of the 20th century, and this yields some funny jokes. They meet up with a whale biologist (Catherine Hicks), who turns into Kirk's love story for this episode and gives "Save the Whales" speeches throughout the movie. The crew breaks up in San Francisco, going off on the different errands they have to do before the ship can return to the 23rd century. A nice subplot involves Chekov, who has to tap a nuclear submarine for power to get the ship back to the future.

Not much new can be said about the acting here, as all are playing the parts they have played for 20 years, with the exception of Catherine Hicks, who plays the whale biologist with a passion for science that could only be beat by the likes of Carl Sagan talking about the formation of the universe. There seems to be more footage of the individuals of the crew, instead of relying on Kirk, Spock, and McCoy. It's nice to see Mr. Scott get out of the engine room, and see Sulu, Chekov, and Uhura act as more than mere technicians.

All in all, this is a much more complete Star Trek than the other three. It seems like they have learned from the other films and have produced a fourth segment that outpowers the other three. *Star Trek IV* opens with a dedication to the crew of the spaceship Challenger; it reads: "The cast and crew of this movie wish to dedicate this film to the crew of the spaceship Challenger, whose courageous spirit will last to the 23rd century and beyond". Reading this dedication before the film does seem to make *Star Trek IV* more meaningful, even though it is "only" science fiction.

## Today on whus 91.7fm

Today on WHUS 91.7 FM
Wednesday, December 3, 1986

**6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.:** MORNING WAKE-UP (Progressive Rock; News at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: Joe Gannon

**9:00a.m.-10:00a.m.:** NEW DIMENSIONS- Talks about issues of new age and spiritual development from a non-sectarian viewpoint.

**10:a.m.-2:00p.m.:** FOCUS ON JAZZ Focus Point Special at 12:05 p.m. (News at Noon; Jazz Calendar at 1:00p.m.) Host: John Murphy

**2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.:** AFTERNOON ROCK (Progressive Rock; News at 3:55 and 4:55; Rock Calendar at 4:30) Host: Billy Jack

**6:00p.m.-6:30p.m.:** TUNING INTO LIFE A radio series about mid-life and older women...and the people in their lives.

**6:30p.m.-7:00p.m.:** RADIO FREE CONNECTICUT- Part II of the keynote address given by Judy Norsigian at the Women, Health, and Technology Conference: "The proliferation of medical technologies aimed at women: New challenges for the women's movement Host: Betsy Guala

**7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.:** PRIME TIME REGGAE Host: Marlon

**10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.:** NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, Funk, Soul, and Rap Music) Host: D.J. Strobe

**2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.:** FREE FORM Host: Tim Rubenthal

# Vega at Iron Horse

The Iron Horse and WYBC-FM are pleased to announce the Connecticut concert-hall debut of one of the most acclaimed singer/songwriters of the 80's, Suzanne Vega. She will be appearing on Sunday, December 7 for an 8 p.m. concert at the Palace Theatre on College St. in New Haven, Ct.

Suzanne's music is a beautiful blend of folk and rock, with lilting acoustic guitar and haunting lyrics. She has been called "the freshest and clearest new voice on the music scene" by Stephen Holden of *The New York Times*, a judgement echoed by *Rolling Stone* and every major music publication in America. Her debut album on A & M Records has sold more than 700,000 copies worldwide,

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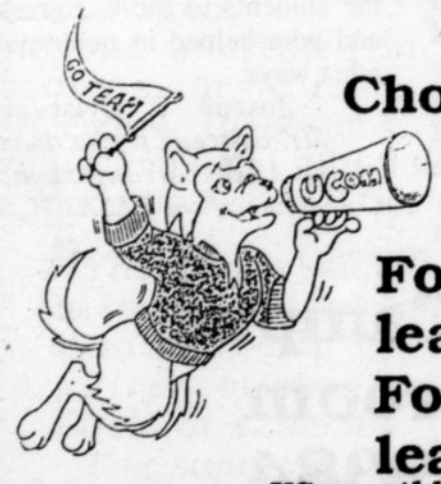


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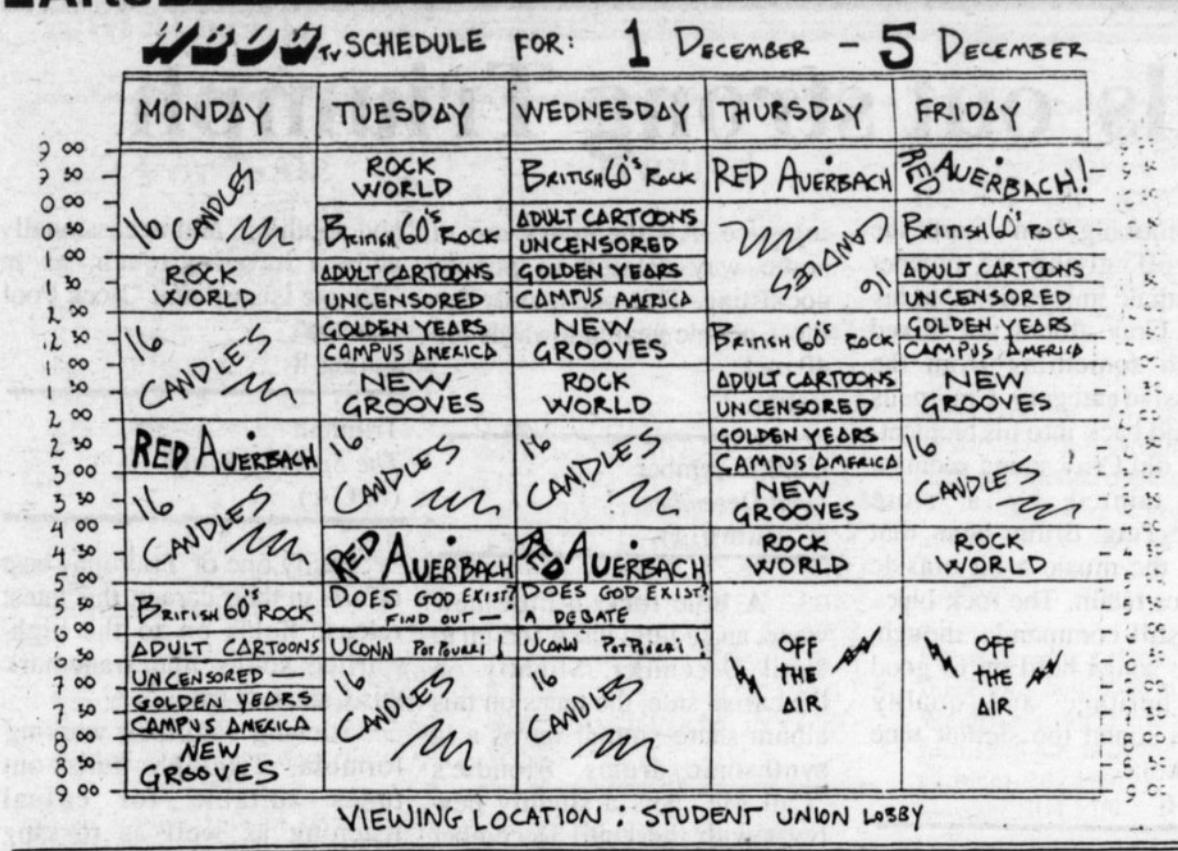


# Nutcracker starts holiday season

The holiday season is upon us again and with it the ever delightful Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker Ballet*. This enchanting tale will be presented by the Albano Ballet, assisted by the University of Connecticut Symphony Orchestra, at Jorgensen Auditorium, Saturday December 6th at 3:00 P.M. and Sunday, December 7th at 3:00 P.M.

*The Nutcracker Ballet* is truly a holiday treat. It is a tale spun of magic and enchantment. The Albano Company brings this dazzling childhood fantasy to life — complete with the Snow Kingdom, visions of sugar plums, life-size horse-drawn carriage, growing Christmas trees, the war of the mice and soldiers, and the magic of Herr Drosselmeyer.

The ballet is based on E.T.A. Hoffman's fairy tale "The Nutcracker Prince and the King of Mice." Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky set the story to dazzling music in 1892. Since then it has become a holiday tradition.

The Albano production has a cast of over 100 dancers from China, England, France, and Spain. International ballerina, Julia Frederick, from ther Roland Petit Ballet de Marseille, as well as nationally acclaimed dancers, Cynthia Bulaong and Dean Dufford are featured in the leading roles.

Following the performance, the audience is invited to meet the international cast and receive their overy own miniature Albano Nutcracker doll at the Sugar Plum Party. Tickets for the party are just $2.00 per person.

Tickets for the performance for the general public are $10.00, $8.00, $5.00, and $3.00. Discounts are available for students/children and senior citizens. Tickets are on sale at the Jorgensen Auditorium box office (486-4226; Mastercard and Visa customers may purchase tickets by phone) and at all Ticketron outlets. For more information, call the auditorium box office at 486-4226.

## ...Vega

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going Double Gold in England. Her current tour of Europe has sold out every date in advance, including 2 nights at the Royal Albert Hall. One of her most recent efforts, "Left of Center," a song from the *Pretty in Pink* soundtrack, was produced by Joe Jackson. Of a recent live performance, one critic enthused, "Suzanne Vega is unquestionably an artist for the era. . .brilliant!" Opening the show will be NYC singer-guitarist Eric Wood and the Way Out. Tickets are available at the Palace Theatre Box Office, at (203) 624 TIXS and at Ticketron/Teletron 1-800-922-2030.

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# *Sport of Kings* pulls out strong Triumph

By Sam Mendlestein
*Daily Campus Staff*

*No one else can keep me satisfied*
*And I'm not gonna wait for you to read my mind*
*So darling, please*
*Don't love anybody else but me*
*-Triumph*

Mark Germino
*London Moon and Barnyard Remedies*
**(RCA)**

With the debut of this new artist also comes the debut of an unusual musical mixture.

Germino concocts a rare blend of mellow pop and country, with bits of gospel distinguishable at various moments among the album's tracks. The lyrics key in on man's struggle in life in various situations on tunes like "Immigrant Shuffle", "Political" and "Barnyard", among others. High ratings go for both music and lyrics.
Rating-8

The Fountainhead
*The Burning Head*
**(China)**

The Ireland-based duo who call themselves Fountainhead have collaborated with some of their country's biggest musical acts before going forth to take full credit for their work.

On their second album (the first being an EP on a self-produced label), The Fountainhead have maintained a danceable new wave sound. The songs have an overall good sound, mixing the lyrics into the music with fine tuning. The only drawback is the simplicity of the instrumentation that comes out on many tunes.
Rating-7

Alcatrazz
*Dangerous Games*
**(Capitol)**

Since former Rainbow frontman Graham Bonnet formed the band in 1983, Alcatrazz has gained recognition for launching some of rock's hottest guitarists. Now, with Danny Johnson filling the position once occuppied by Yngwie Malmsteen (who afterwards formed Rising Force) and Steve Vai (now with David Lee Roth), Alcatrazz has released their fourth album.

*Dangerous Games* is an attempt at a more rock sound than heavy metal. The attempt is fairly successful, and produces such good tunes as "Ohaya Tokyo", "Blue Boar", and the album's title track. Also included is a version of The Animals' "It's My Life". Musicianship is far from lacking, but the great tunes are offset by a few that walk the average line.
Rating-7

Robert Cray
*Strong Persuader*
**(Mercury)**

One of the most well known rock and roll blues performers, Robert Cray has made the transition to a major record label, and has made a bit of a style transition as well.

"Smoking Gun" starts the album off, giving the listener the imediate impression that his Robert Cray album got mixed up with something from the progressive category. Cray pulls away and back into his element, but the old Cray sound seems a touch tainted by a more domineering drum beat that pushes the music a bit outside the blues realm. The rock blues sound still commands, though, and the songs hold on to good blues heritage and quality (though sound too similar tune after tune).
Rating-6

Various Artists
*Rock for Amnesty*
**(Mercury)**

In celebration of the 25th anniversary of the human rights organization Amnesty International, artists such as Howard Jones, Bryan Adams, Paul McCartney, and Sting have contributed tunes to fill this album dedicated to fighting injustice. All the songs are in some way related to people coexisting. This one is only for those people geared towards top 40 rock.
Rating-7

Until December
*Until December*
**(Columbia)**

A little rock, a little new wave, and a little disco add up to Until December. Slightly on the casual side, the tunes on this album share similar intros a la synthsonic drums. Blondie's "Call Me" gets a slightly new twist with the Until December sound. The lyrics add a plus or two where the music gets too similar.
Rating-7

Latitude
*Latitude*
**(Life Style)**

The trio Latitude concentrates on a soft jazz sound. The music is pleasant and soothing, and occassionally adds a hawaiin touch, as in "Private Island" and "Rock Pool Dreams".
Rating-8

Triumph
*The Sport of Kings*
**(MCA)**

Easily one of Triumphs best efforts in their career, this latest release holds on to the high-spirited songs that trademark this Canadien trio.

Sticking with their working formula, Triumph pulls out tunes suitable for casual listening as well as rocking concert halls. Cutting short the instrumentals on this album, they have left room for more great songs, such as "Don't Love Anybody Else but Me", "Tears in the Rain", and "Somebody's Out There". Occassionally, some songs take on a deja vu effect, bearing resemblances to some of their older tunes.
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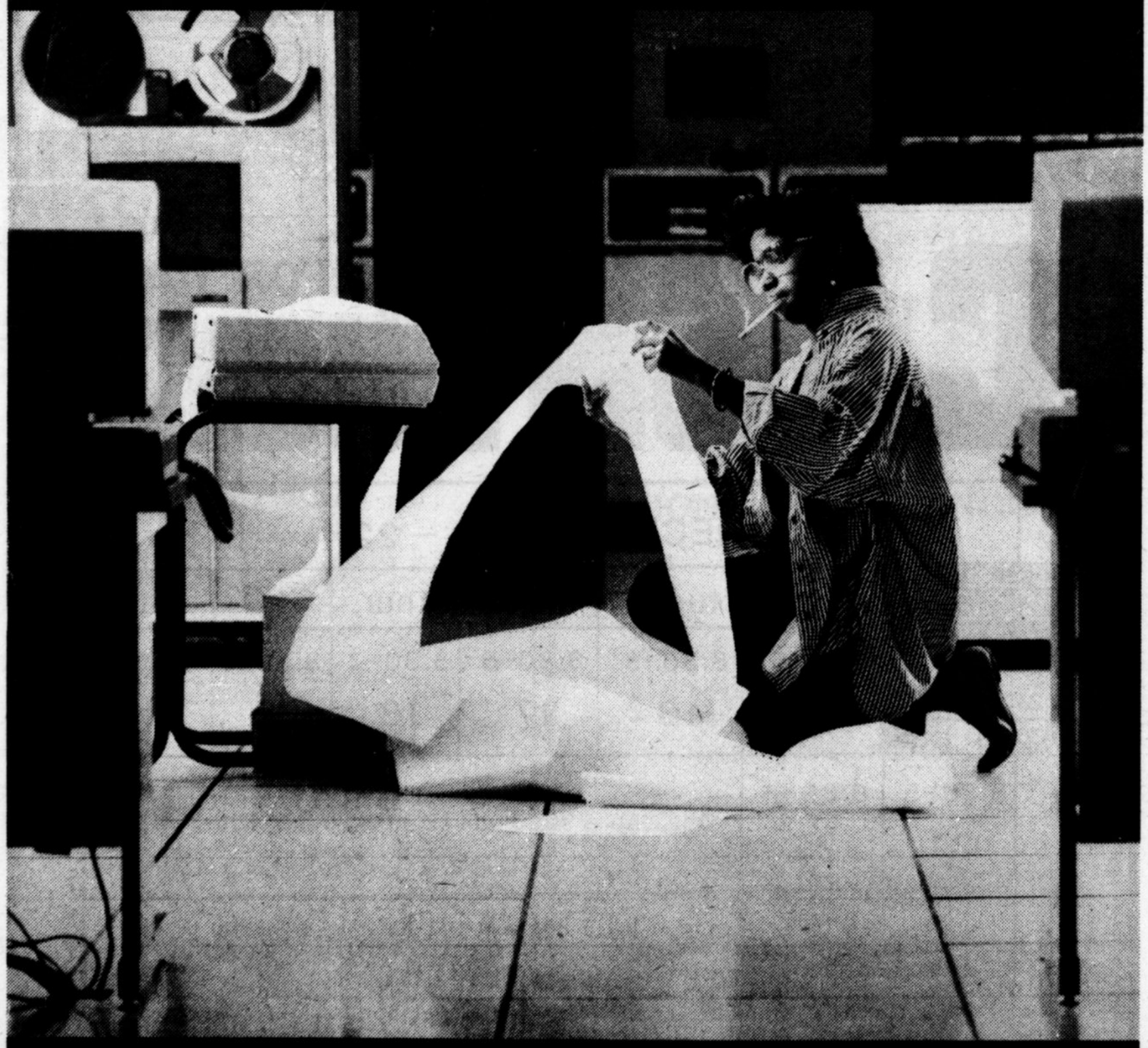

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Janet, HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!! Let's rush out of our exam so we can toast being legal (FINALLY!) at Thumpers while it's still 5¢. After all, we've waited two years for tonight! Thanks for being the best friend I could ask for. I'm sure we'll be celebrating many more birthdays to come. Love ya', Debbie

Get glasses Alice!! Or you can borrow mine any time you want! DO NOT DESPAIR, your teenage years are over, the best is yet to come! Happy 20th! LOVE YA! Carrie Marie.

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ALLAN (FRATS RA): I MISS YOU! YOU CAN PULL OFF A LOT IN TWO WEEKS — I HAVE FAITH IN YOU! I LOVE YOU LOTS! AMY

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Rusty, Happy 22nd Birthday. Have a fantastic day and a wild night celebrating. Love always, Lynn.
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To the cute New Haven Second Phone girl (Andrea), HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY!! Let's do some stupid pet tricks sometime. Have fun! — Dave Letterman.

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Sandy (Batterson D): Just wanted to say hello and Happy Birthday. It's only a day late.
Drew

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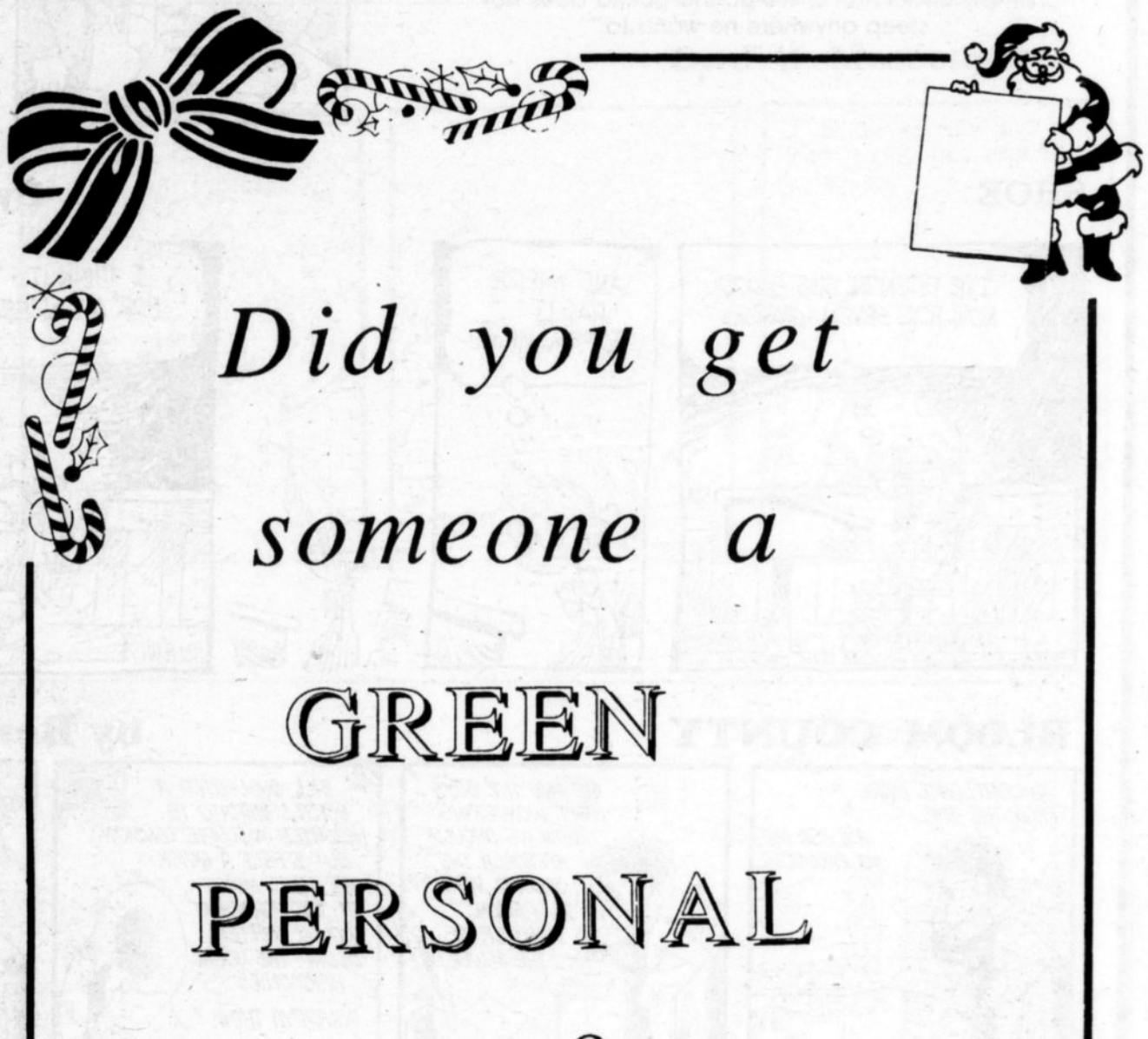

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— THE CAVE TROLL

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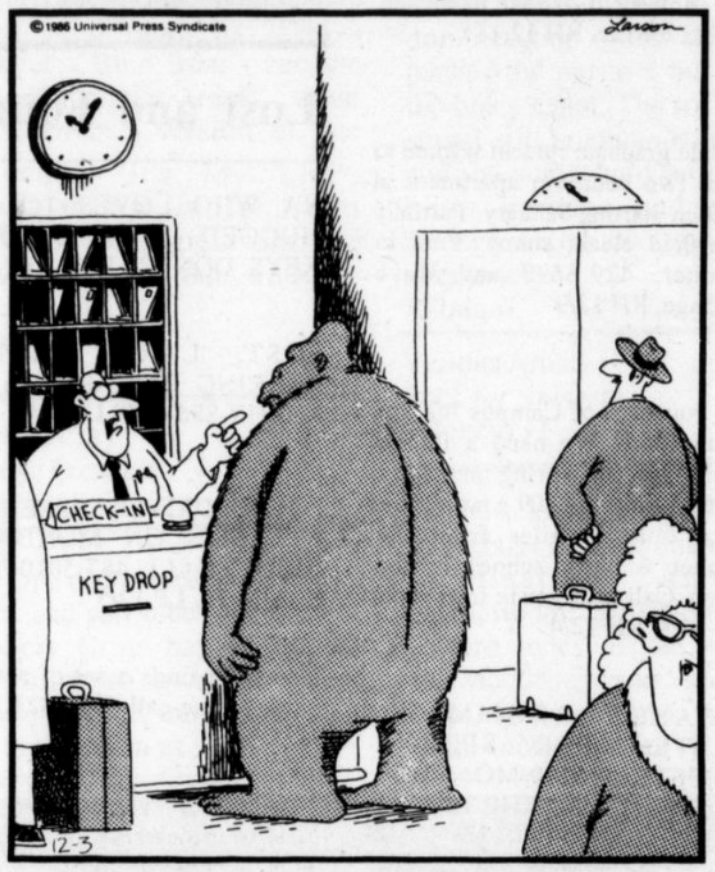


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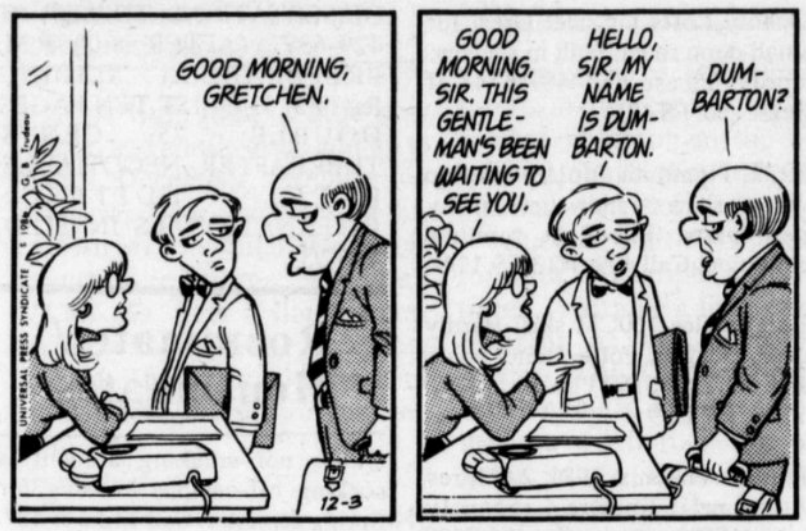
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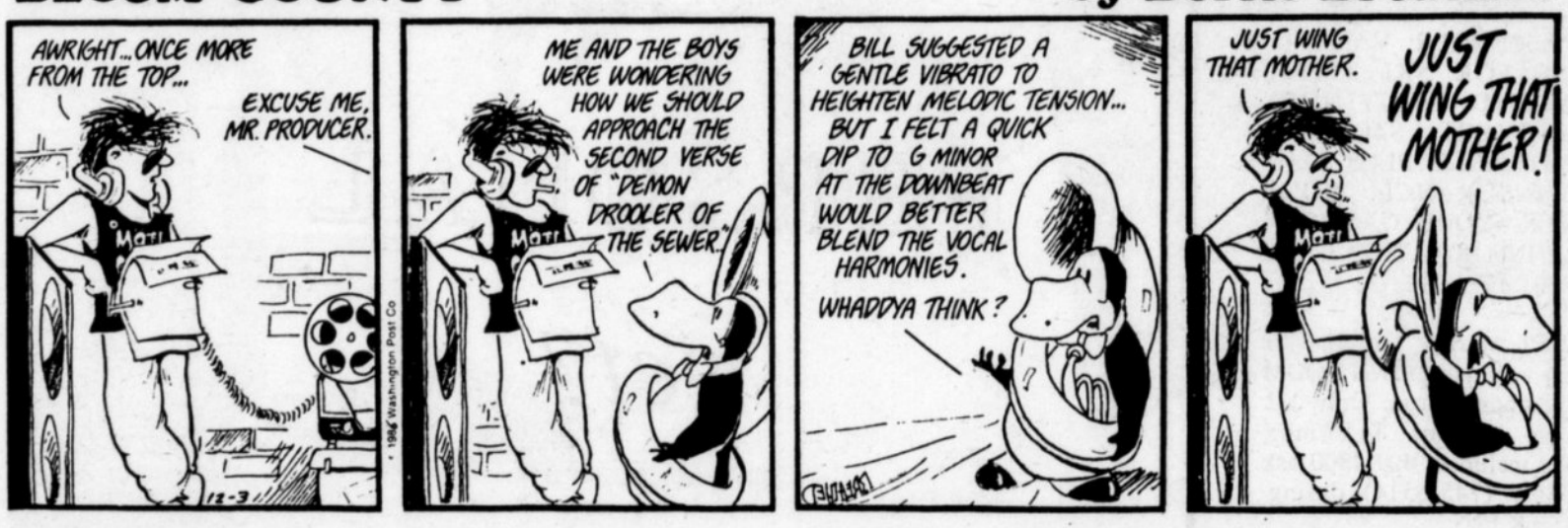
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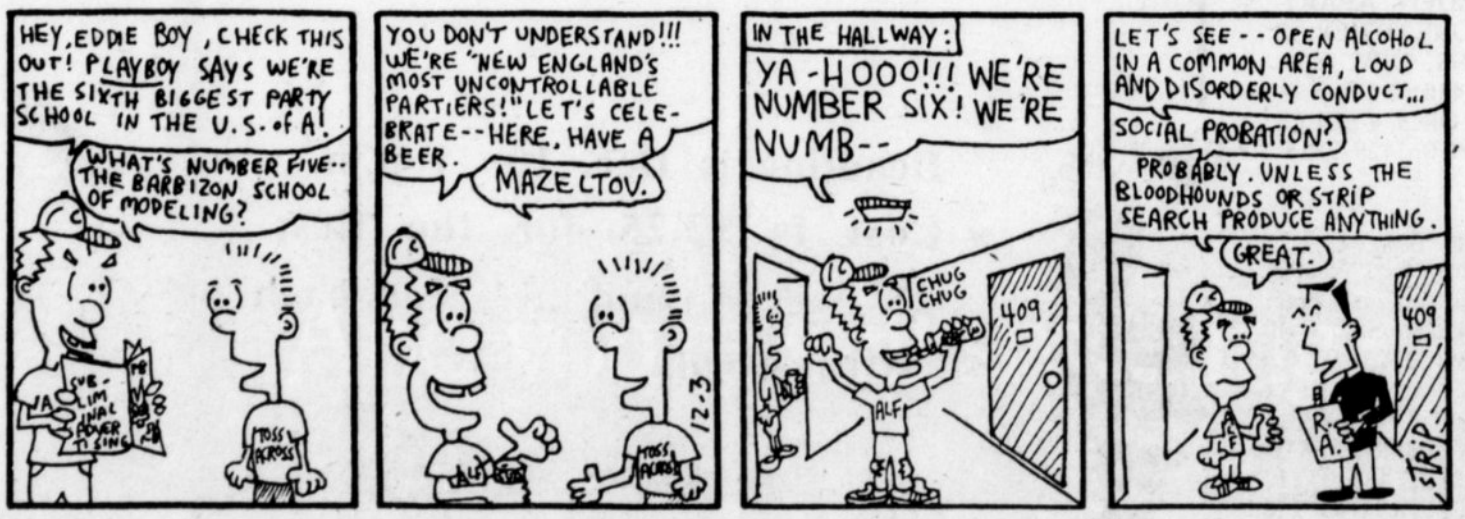
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Christian Science Organization meets Wednesdays 6:30-7:30 pm. SU 102. All welcome. A 12/3

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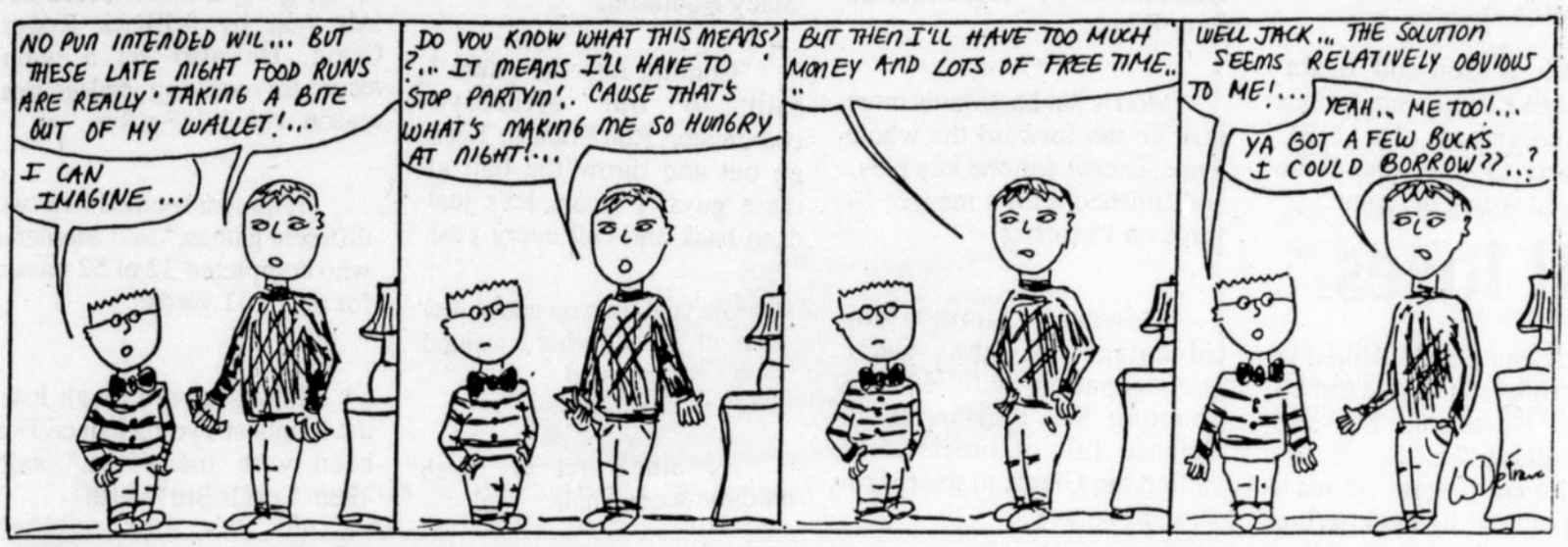
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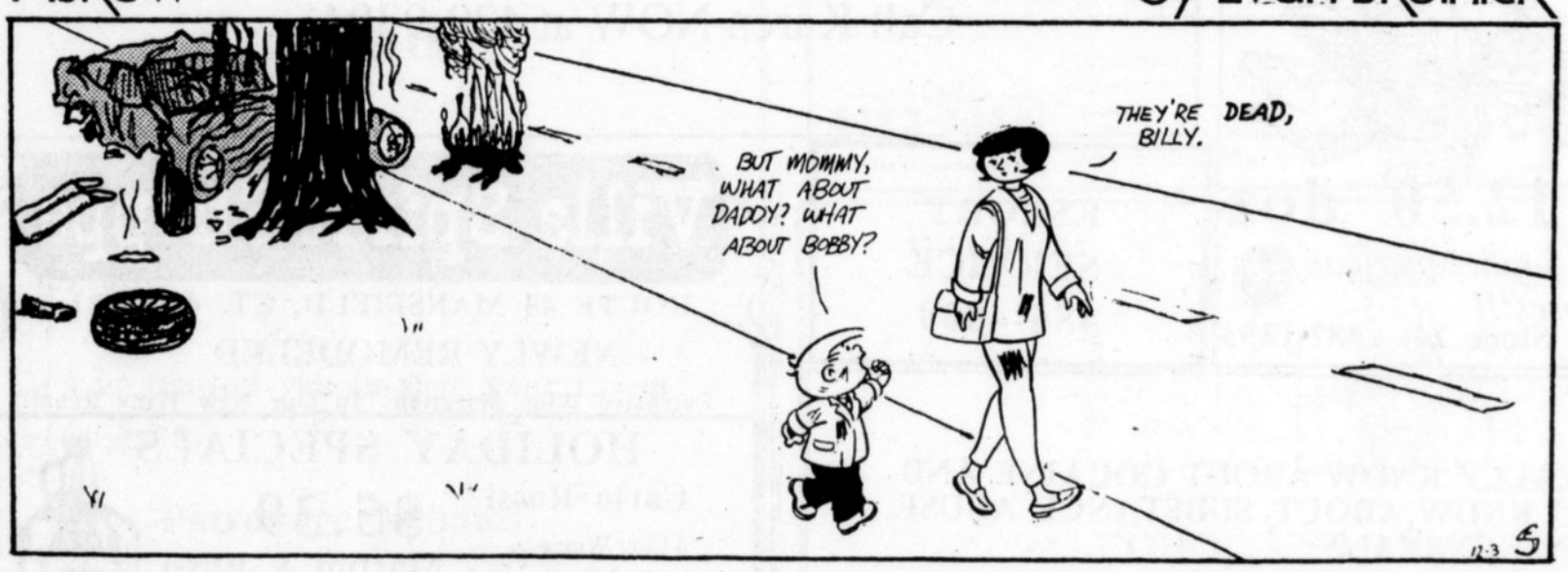


**MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM** **By Mike Peters**

# Bear gets suspension

NEW YORK (AP)—Chicago Bears linebacker Otis Wilson was suspended for one game without pay "as a result of his flagrant forearm blow to the jaw" of Pittsburgh wide receiver Louis Lipps last Sunday, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced Tuesday.

Rozelle, said the game Wilson must sit out will be Dec. 7 against Tampa Bay. If Wilson decides to appeal, Rozelle said he will arrange a hearing promptly after receiving written notification.

"Specifically, the (videotape) review revealed that Lipps, after being in motion and following a handoff to a Pittsburgh running back, turned and headed toward Wilson as a potential blocker," Rozelle's statement read. "Wilson cocked his left arm and delivered a forearm blow to Lipps' jaw, knocking him down. It was the initial contact between the two players."

Lipps suffered a concussion and was forced to leave the game.

The statement said "though Wilson's action went undetected by the game officials and no penalty was assessed, there is no justification for this type of dangerous action in the NFL."

Wilson said Monday that he felt there was nothing wrong with his hit.

"What I saw was legal," Wilson said after viewing footage of the play. "He came out to block me and I happened to catch him under the chin because he ducked. If he hadn't ducked, I'd have caught him on the chest."

Both Wilson and Bears' Coach Mike Ditka were furious over comments by NBC announcer Charlie Jones, who was broadcasting the game.

# ...basketball loses

From back page

in the game with 11 first half points. The junior guard said he was helped by the Husky defense's keying on Dudley.

"I think that was probably the bulk of their scouting report," Maley said. As for his own performance, Maley said, "I got a couple [of shots] down and the confidence builds."

Dudley scored 10 points and White and forward Eric Mitchell added 10 for the Elis.

Kuchen said Maley played a good game, but "there's no one man you can point to [as key to the win]."

The major factor was the rebounding.

"I expected them to be tough," Robinson said, "but I didn't expect all five of them to crash the boards the way they did."

Besides Robinson, three other UConn players scored in double figures. Gamble had 16 points, Besselink 14, and George added 12.

Calhoun was "very dissappointed" by the loss, but he did find some consolation in his team's effort.

"I wasn't happy with much tonight," Calhoun said. but "I saw no quit in our kids at all."

Yale was happy to beat UConn after seven straight losses.

"It's big for me," Dudley said," becuase I lost to them three years (in a row). If Yale was ging to beat UConn, this was the year to do it."

Yale is now 2-0 on the season.

The Huskies, 1-1, will host Central Connecticut Thursday at 8 p.m. at the field house. The game will be televised on Channel 20 (WTXX-TV).

# *Morris not the only weapon for Giants*

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Phil Simms buried one myth about the New York Giants just in time for their biggest game of the year Sunday against the Washington Redskins.

Simms' 388 yards passing in a 21-17 victory Monday night over the San Francisco 49ers wiped out any notion that the Giants can be stopped simply by ganging up on running back Joe Morris.

The 49ers tried it and it didn't work after halftime, when they had the Giants down 17-0 on a field goal and two touchdowns by wide receiver Jerry Rice.

Morris ran backwards more than he ran forward the whole game, except for one key play, and finished with a meager 14 yards on 13 carries.

However, Simms took advantage of the 49ers' preoccupation with Morris, shooting San Francisco's air defense full of holes as he rallied the Giants to their sixth straight victory.

The victory clinched a playoff spot for the resourceful Giants, who are tied with Washington at 11-2, and boosted their confidence going into the game against the Redskins for first place in the NFC East.

Simms wanted more than victory against the 49ers, though, and he got it.

He wanted to end any doubts about his ability to keep the team moving with passes, and in a dazzling 10-minute span of the third quarter he did just that, throwing two touchdown passes and setting up another with a 49-yarder to Stacy Robinson.

"Coming into the game I said to our offensive coordinator, Ron Erhardt, 'Let's go out and throw the ball at these guys. I mean, let's just drop back and call every pass that you've drawn up and throw them all.' That's what I wanted to do," Simms said.

He didn't get his wish until the second half.

"Right now, I'm glad we got behind 17-0, because we had to throw it," said Simms, who completed 27 of 38 passes.

The only bright spots for the 49ers, now 7-5-1 and 1 1/2 games behind the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC West, were the performances of Rice and returning halfback Wendell Tyler.

Rice caught an 11-yard TD pass from Joe Montana and ran one yard to score on an end-around play. He caught nine passes for 84 yards, and increased his season TD total to 15, tying a team record set last year by fullback Roger Craig. He also set a team record for receiving yardage in a season with 1,367 yards.

"It almost seemed like two different games," said Montana, who completed 32 of 52 passes for only 251 yards.

"It was a very tough loss, the toughest I've had since I've been with the 49ers," said 49ers Coach Bill Walsh.


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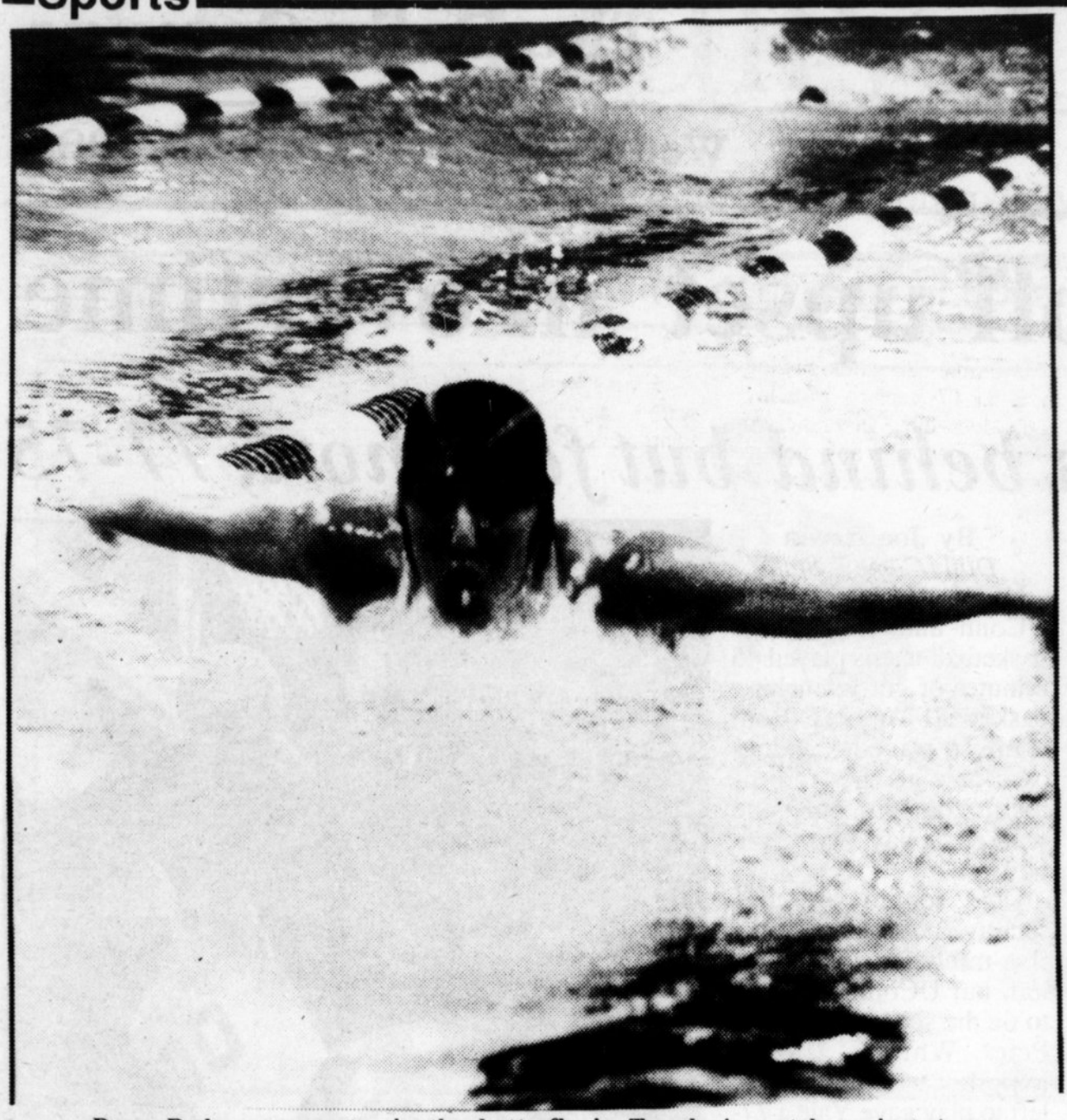

Dana Redman competes in the butterfly in Tuesday's match against Army. Redman won the 200 yard butterfly event, although UConn lost the match (Mark Caswell photo).

# Rozelle rejects appeal

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle on Tuesday rejected Green Bay Packer Charles Martin's appeal of his two-game suspension for slamming Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon to the turf after a play ended.

Head Coach Forrest Gregg and Packer President Robert J. Parins said Tuesday they were disappointed with Rozelle's decision. Both said, however, that Martin had been given a fair hearing and both called for uniform handling of similar cases in the future.

Martin was suspended without pay for two games by Rozelle after the nose tackle was ejected for picking up McMahon and throwing him to the ground at Soldier Field in Chicago's 12-10 victory Nov. 23. Missing two games will cost Martin $15,000.

Gregg repeated that Martin is "not a dirty football player."

"He's a hard-working and dedicated athlete and I'm proud that he is a Green Bay Packer and that I have had the opportunity to coach him," Gregg said.

McMahon subsequently was lost for the season with a shoulder injury, but no direct connection was made between the injury and the Martin incident.

The suspension was delayed while Martin appealed, permitting him to play in Green Bay's 44-40 victory over Detroit on Thanksgiving Day.

Parins and Martin flew to New York Monday and the pair met with Rozelle to seek revocation of the suspension.

"We had what I consider to be a full and fair hearing before the commissioner and I felt that Charles gave a good accounting of how he felt about the incident," Parins said in a statement.

He said Rozelle was asked to review films of the incident as well as other incidents "that had been brought to his attention the past year so that Charles could be assured of some uniformity in sanctions."

He will not be able to practice with the team or attend team meetings during the suspension period, which includes games with Minnesota Sunday and Tampa Bay Dec. 14. He will be able to play in the season finale in New York against the Giants Dec. 20.

# *Robertson out with broken leg*

HARTFORD (AP)—The Hartford Whalers have lost left wing Torrie Robertson for the rest of the National Hockey League season, the club announced Tuesday.

Robertson, 25, broke two bones in his left leg, the tibia and fibula, when he fell to the ice during Saturday's game in Montreal in an altercation with Shayne Corson of the Canadiens.

Doctors in Montreal set the bones and put the leg in a cast but because of circulatory complications, a second operation was performed to relieve pressure and the fracture was stabilized with a pin.

"Torrie is doing well," said Whalers team physician Dr. Vincent Turco. Robertson will likely stay in Montreal General for at least four days before returning to Hartford, Turco said.

Robertson, the team's enforcer, had one goal and 98 penalty minutes in 20 games.

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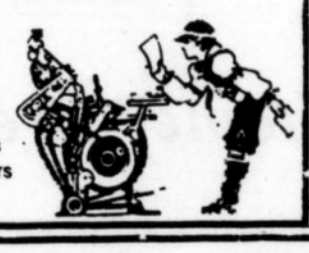

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# Yale pulls off upset in overtime

## *Huskies come from behind but fall short, 77-75*

By Joe Erwin
*Daily Campus Staff*

NEW HAVEN—The UConn and Yale men's basketball teams played 45 minutes of gut-wrenching basketball Tuesday. Both teams received standing ovations at the end of regulation, but only one walked away with the win.

Yale scored six consecutive points to start the five-minute overtime period, but UConn was able to tie the score. However, Peter White's 10-foot jumpshot with 26 seconds left to play gave Yale a 77-75 win before a crowd of 1,079 in Yale's Payne-Whitney gym.

UConn had a chance to tie the game and possibly send it into a second overtime; but Val Cariotti and Ken Wheeler double-teamed Husky point guard Tate George, and Wheeler stripped the ball.

Cariotti picked up the ball, but was called for travelling with three seconds left in overtime.But Cliff Robintson's 40-foot shot fell short at the buzzer.

Paul Maley was the big man offensively for the Elis with 32 points, including the first four in overtime. But Yale won the game on the backboard, outrebounding UConn, 43-35.

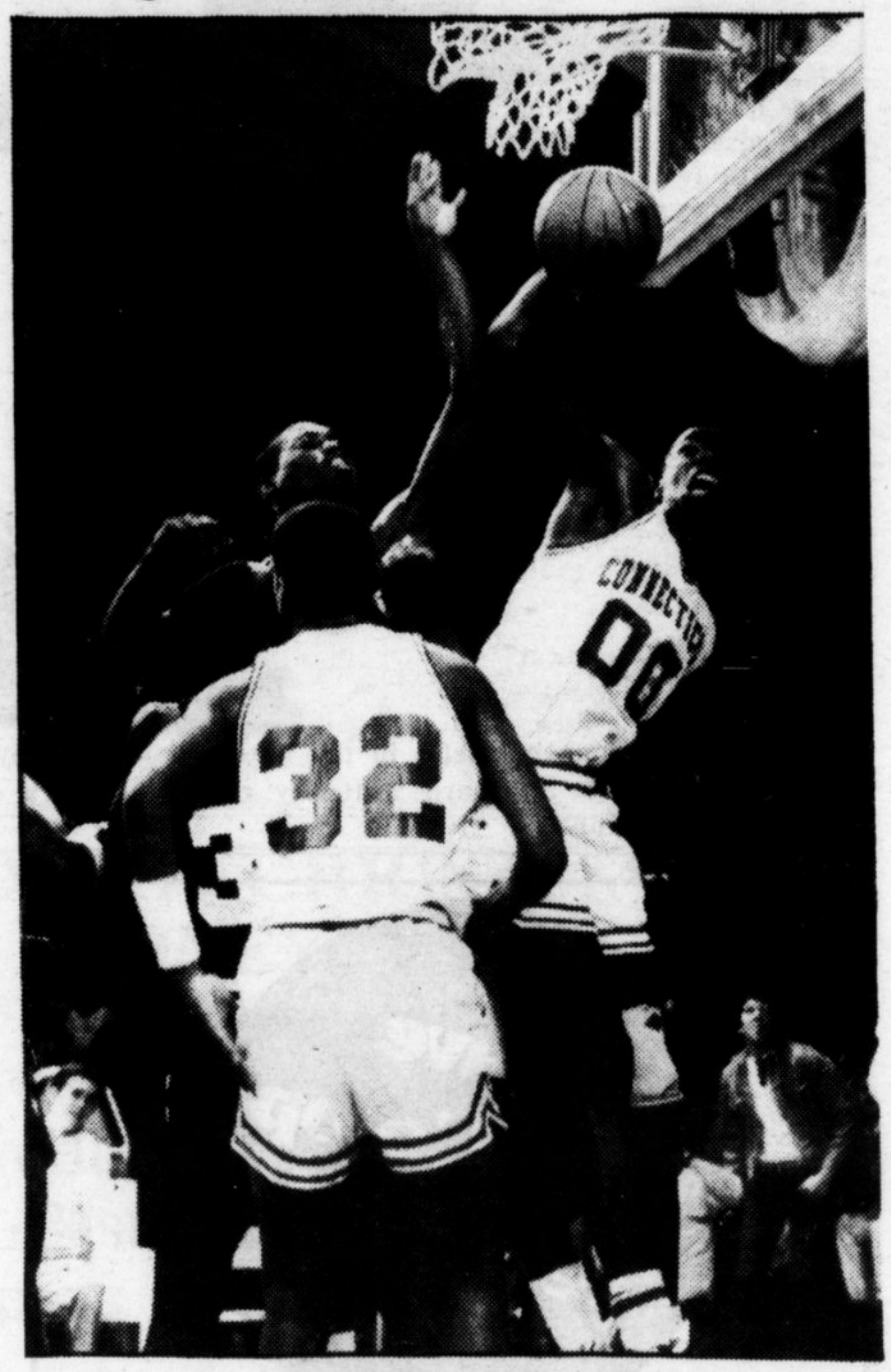
"They got more offensive rebounds than we did [19-13] and that won (Yale) the game," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said.

Maley and center Chris Dudley, who was held to 12 points, said that the Elis' game plan was to outrebound UConn. Dudley said assistant coach Roger McCready saw UConn's opening game against UMass (a 58-54 UConn win) and told the players, "If we can outrebound them, we'll win the game."

The game was close all the way, but it looked as though Yale would win the game in regulation. The Huskies led 28-24 at halftime, but the Elis tied the score at 36. However, Neither team was able to take more than a four point lead in regulation.

Robinson, who led UConn with 27 points and 10 rebounds, hit a three-point shot with 1:10 left in regulation to tie the score at 63. Maley scored a basket and two free throws to make it 67-63 with 20 seconds to play.

George hit a driving layup with 14 seconds remaining and drew a foul. He hit the free throw to close the deficit to one, but Maley hit two more free throws with 12 seconds to play.



**Cliff Robinson pulls down a rebound in last week's game against UMass. Rebounds were a key in last night's game against Yale. The Huskies lost in overtime 77-75 (Mark Caswell photo).**

UConn brought the ball up court and Robinson got the pass, but he was double-teamed. Robinson passed to Phil Gamble who was alone in the right corner and Gamble hit a three-pointer with three seconds to play.

The clock ran out with the score 69-69, and the teams left the court to a standing ovation.

"When I released it, I knew it was all net," Gamble said of the three-point shot. Robinson said he was trying to get open, but the defense sagged in on him.

"I just happened to see him [Gamble] there."

Yale coach Dick Kuchen said that although it may have appeared to some that the Huskies would win after the dramatic tie, he knew his team would win.

UConn lost any momentum it had when Yale scored the first six poinst in overtime.

"You don't have the momentum unless you score the next basket," George said.

"We lost the momentum" Gamble said. "I thought we had it [the game] after that shot."

Maley put the Elis ahead just three seconds into overtime and by the time the Huskies called timeout with 3:23 to play, Yale led 75-69.

Robinson hit a jump shot and Besselink a free throw to make it 75-72. With 1:19 remaining, George fouled Matt Whitehead and Whitehead missed the front end of a one-and-one.

George hit a three-pointer with 1:04 to play to make the score 75-75 before White hit the game-winning shot.

On UConn's final play, George said Wheeler, "just took the ball out of my hands."

The Huskies were ready to try for the win if they had a chance.

"If we had an open three-pointer, we were going to take the three-pointer" Robinson said.

The game started off all UConn as the Huskies held Yale scoreless in the first 4:57 and took an 8-0 lead.

"I felt [after] the first five minutes, (that) if we play that way the rest of the year, we'll be a very good basketball team," Calhoun said.

Maley said Yale came out "very tight".

The Elis recovered to make the score 10-8. The Huskies got the eight-point lead back at 25-17, but Yale was able to close to within four at halftime.

Maley helped keep the Elis

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# Wednesday Digest

## Army sinks swimmers

All-American sophomore Ann Marie Wycoff was a quadruple winner as she paced the U.S. Military Academy to a 166-99 victory over the swim team Tuesday night.

Army, now 3-0, swept to victory in 12 of the 16 events en route to dropping the UConn Huskies to 5-3 on the year.

Wycoff won the 200 freestyle, 200 backstroke and 100 butterfly while swimming a leg on the victorious Army 200 yard medley relay quartet.

Top UConn performances were turned in by triple winner junior Suzie Lyons and senior co-captain Dana Redman. Lyons won the 100 backstroke, 100 freestyle and swam on the Huskies' winning 400 freestyle relay, while Redman picked up wins in the 200 fly and anchored the 400 free relay.

UConn returns to action Thursday when it hosts Holy Cross College in a 7:00 p.m. meet.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS—200 MEDLEY RELAY— A (Jackie Haug, Betsy Sammons, Ann Marie Wycoff, Stephanie Reich) 1:55.917; 100 FREESTYLE—Carol Ann Heller (A) 10:51.085; 200 FREESTYLE—Wycoff (A) 1:58.81; 100 BACKSTROKE—Suzie Lyons (UC) 1:03.629; 100 BREASTSTROKE—Jennifer Ellington (A) 1:11.665; 200 BUTTERFLY—Dana Redman (UC) 2:14.185; 50 FREESTYLE—Meg Martin (A) 26.20; 1 METER DIVING—Jill Schweitzer (A) 196.60; 100 FREESTYLE—Lyons (UC) 56.617; 200 BACKSTROKE—Wycoff (A) 2:16.080; 200 BREASTSTROKE—Kathy Pierce (A) 2:34.781; 500 FREESTYLE—Heller (A) 5:18.969; 100 BUTTERFLY—Wycoff (A) 59.797; 3 METER DIVING—Schweitzer (A) 226.50; 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Haug (A) 2:21.15; 400 FREESTYLE RELAY—UC (Lyons, Lisa Fryer, Kirsten LaClair, Redman) 3:53.565

All distances in yards.

TEAM RECORDS—A 3-0; UC 5-3.

## *Celtics end "home" streak*

HARTFORD (AP) — It wasn't on the parquet floor and the fans were a bunch of strangers from Connecticut. But nonetheless, the Boston Celtics "home" winning streak was ended Tuesday night.

Jeff Malone scored 36 points as the Washington Bullets ended the Celtics' streak at 48 games with a 117-109 NBA victory at the Hartford Civic Center, where the Celtics host four games a season.

"It isn't Boston Garden, but we beat them," Moses Malone said.

The Celtics had not lost a home game since Dec. 6, 1985 when they lost at Boston Garden to the Portland Trail Blazers. The home winning streak began when they beat the Atlanta Hawks four days later at the Hartford Civic Center.

"I used to say that I didn't like streaks, but now I realize that I do like them," Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said. "This ended our streak even though we weren't at the Garden. We were the team in white, so it was a home game for us."

It was the first win for the Bullets on the road this season after seven straight losses.

Dan Roundfield came off the bench to add 22 points for the Bullets, and Moses Malone had 20 points and 12 rebounds.

Larry Bird led the Celtics with 29 points and 10 rebounds. Kevin McHale had 21 points and 12 rebounds, and Dennis Johnson added 20 points.

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### Men's swimming

The men's swimming team will host RHODE ISLAND at 7 p.m.